E. A. Wright Company

ENGRAVERS—PRINTERS—STATIONERS
FOR COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

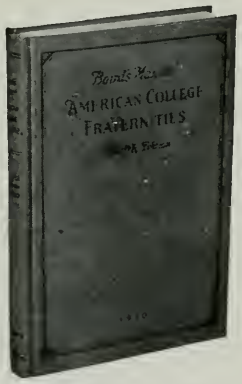
SPECIALISTS IN

Fraternity and School Stationery
Commencement Invitations
Class Day Programs
Dance Programs and Dance Favors
Diplomas
School Catalogs
Wedding Invitations
Business Stationery

Bonds and Stock Certificates

SALESROOMS, OFFICES AND FACTORY

BROAD AND HUNTINGTON STREETS
PHILADELPHIA



Know Your Greek Neighbors

It is well to know the comparative strength of your fellow Greeks when rushing time comes around. The only way to be absolutely certain is to refer to your latest copy of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities.* The 1930 issue, the twelfth edition of this directory, is now being issued thoroughly revised and up to the minute. Edited by Dr. Francis W. Shepardson it is far superior to the last edition which was published two years ago. The book sells for $4 postpaid. Enter your order today through this publication.

Twelfth »1930« Edition

BAIRD'S MANUAL **$4**

The OMEGAN of Theta Upsilon Omega

Volume VII ❦ *Number* 4

December, Nineteen Hundred Thirty

Theta Upsilon Omega

Directory of Chapters

Beta Alpha, 30 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass.
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Gamma Alpha, 507 River Terrace, Hoboken, N. J.
Stevens Institute of Technology

Delta Alpha, 1010 So. Third St., Champaign, Illinois.
University of Illinois

Epsilon Alpha, 1915 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Temple University

Zeta Alpha, 82 University Avenue, Lewisburg, Pa.
Bucknell University

Eta Alpha, 1610 20th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
George Washington University

Theta Alpha, Durham, N. H.
University of New Hampshire

Iota Alpha, 500 College Ave., State College, Pa.
Pennsylvania State College

Kappa Alpha, Davidson, N. C.
Davidson College

Lambda Alpha, New Wilmington, Pa.
Westminster College

Beta Beta, 122 So. Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio
Miami University

Gamma Beta, 2559 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley Calif.
University of California

Delta Beta, 407 No. Twenty-third St., Allentown, Pa.
Muhlenburg College

Epsilon Beta, 1424 University Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
University of Alabama

Zeta Beta, 738 East Boston Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Monmouth College

Eta Beta, Auburn, Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

THE OMEGAN *of*

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

MARTIN E. JANSSON *Editor*

VOLUME VII DECEMBER NUMBER 4

CONTENTS FOR DECEMBER

TAU OMEGA CHI BECOMES SIXTEENTH T. U. O. CHAPTER 195
FRATERNITY TIES BOUND WITH WIRE 202
ON TO WASHINGTON 207
FRATERNITY CLUBS BUILDING NEW YORK CLUB HEADQUARTERS 209
WILLIAM H. MORRISON, EPSILON ALPHA'S STEWARD 214
EFFICIENT FRATERNITY MENU PLANNING 215
NEW HAMPSHIRE YEARBOOK DEDICATED TO A. W. JOHNSON ... 219
ILLINOIS' GREAT MARCHING BAND THRILLS NEW YORK 221
SEASON'S OUTSTANDING T. U. O. GRID STARS 224
CHECKING UP ON THE ASSOCIATES 228
T. U. O.'S IN VARIED SPORTS 229
CHAPTER NEWS 231
ALUMNI NOTES 244
PERSONAL NOTES 248
VITAL STATISTICS 253

Copyright 1930 by Martin E. Jansson.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Harrisburg, Pa.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, embodied in paragraph 4, Section 412, P. L. and R. Authorized June 18, 1926.

The OMEGAN is published quarterly on the fifteenth of March, May, October and December at 46 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, Pa., by authority of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity.

The subscription price of the OMEGAN is $2.00 a year. Single copies 50 cents. Life subscriptions $15.00.

Changes of address and other matters pertaining to circulation should be addressed to 46 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, Pa., or to J. N. Danehower, 7328 Briar Road, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Address all other matters to Martin E. Jansson, Editor, 3973 Gosman Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

Samford Hall
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

THE OMEGAN

VOLUME VII DECEMBER, 1930 NUMBER 4

Tau Omega Chi of Alabama Polytechnic Institute Becomes Sixteenth T.U.O. Chapter

The induction of Tau Omega Chi into Theta Upsilon Omega was performed with impressive and enjoyable ceremonies on October 31 and November 1, with enthusiasm running high among all members present. Arch Master McGinness and Executive Secretary Danehower conducted the installation with fitting dignity. The initiation ceremonies were carried out by the degree team from Epsilon Beta at the University of Alabama. Henry W. Herzog, '29, represented Eta Alpha chapter.

This great event, to which the Tau Omega Chi's have looked forward for several months, was begun Friday morning, October 31 at eight o'clock. Twenty-three active men and eleven alumni received the three degrees and became members of Eta Beta chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Active members initiated were: C. Alston, W. E. Bennett, E. M. Fleming, K. C. Gilbert, G. R. Holstun, W. E. Jones, C. P. Kaley, T. O. Kuykendall, E. S. Lavallet, H. B. Lawson, W. G. Little, C. E. McCord, G. V. Nunn, S. H. O'Hara, S. C. Paxton, R. E. Perry, W. J. Sanford, E. C. Smith, G. C. Smith, W. S. Wallace, P. D. Whetstone, H. Williams, and F. J. Wullenbucher.

Alumni members initiated were: F. C. Hulse, G. J. Cottier, Solon Dixon, W. L. Mims, B. L. Vance, H. J. Carter, I. C. Kuykendall, H. M. Ashurst, A. L. Smith, R. E. Glasgow and E. F. Williams.

The officers installed were: K. C. Gilbert, master; W. G. Little, marshal; C. E. McCord, recorder; P. D. Whetstone, steward; T. O. Kuykendall, herald; G. V. Nunn, scribe; F. J. Wullenbucher, chaplain; C. P. Kaley, outer guard; H. Williams, inner guard.

The official ceremonies came to a happy close Saturday afternoon at about one o'clock. The visitors and members were then entertained at a football game between Alabama Polytechnic Institute

and Wofford College. From the football field they returned to the chapter house, to be greeted by the melodious tunes of a college orchestra. This signalled the beginning of the social part of the program. Members and guests had their best girls and they danced mid the glimmering shadows of old midnight blue and gold. To the men of Eta Beta it was an occasion that will long linger in their minds, a day of days always to be remembered.

THE CHAPTER AND INSTALLING OFFICERS

L. to R: First row, H. Williams, W. E. Bennett, J. N. Danehower, K. C. Gilbert, S. W. McGinness, C. P. Kaley, W. J. Sanford. Second row, E. S. Lavallet, F. J. Wullenbucher, T. O. Kuykendall, W. S. Wallace, G. R. Holstun, J. C. Paxton, R. E. Glasgow, G. V. Nunn. Third row, S. H. O'Hara, W. G. Little, P. D. Whetstone, C. Alston, G. C. Smith, H. B. Lawson, R. F. Perry, B. L. Vance, E. M. Fleming, W. E. Jones.

A banquet was the concluding function of the week-end. Distinguished speakers were: Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Professor J. M. Robinson, faculty advisor to all fraternities on the campus; Miss Zoe Dobbs, Dean of Women; Solon Dixon, charter member of Tau Omega Chi who acted as toastmaster; Henry L. Anderson, Master of Epsilon Beta chapter; Kermit C. Gilbert, master of the new chapter; Arch Master McGinness and Executive Secretary Danehower.

Tau Omega Chi Six Years Established

Tau Omega Chi fraternity was organized at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, October 13, 1924, by a group of students who were interested in establishing at Auburn a fraternity which they hoped would later become a part of a national organization. They were S. O. Benson, S. H. Bonifay, W. G. Conner, Solon Dixon, J. C. Elder, H. S. Herrod, G. C. Kendall, H. L. Kindig, T. L. Mosley, O. C. Robinson, J. A. Sims, E. F. Williams and J. O. Wilson.

Tau Omega Chi did remarkably well the first year, considering the fact that it was not organized until the school year was well under way. The fraternity came through that first year with flying colors, having attained the highest scholarship record on the campus. The next year found Tau Omega Chi in a more favorable location, and, with a very successful year behind them, its members were able to set to work in earnest to build up the chapter. During this year, the fraternity became interested in owning its own home and went about setting aside a building fund and having plans drawn up for a suitable building.

The following year, 1926-27, Tau Omega Chi thought itself well enough established to try expansion, and accordingly established a Beta chapter at the University of Alabama. Before the end of the year this was a flourishing chapter.

During the following year, because of the fact that both chapters decided it would be best to become national by petitioning some established national fraternity, the two chapters severed relations, leaving each free to petition as it saw best.

During that year, the Auburn chapter purchased what is probably the best located fraternity house in the town, a three-story building, only one block from the Administration Building, and one block from "fraternity row."

The next year, 1928-29, the fraternity was in a favorable location, and having the largest enrollment in its history, it experienced a very prosperous year. It was during this year that Tau Omega Chi became actively interested in nationalization. However, it was not until the next year, 1929, that it felt itself capable of venturing a petition to a national fraternity. Many considerations made Theta Upsilon Omega seem most desirable and suitable, and a petition was completed after months of hard work. When, after weeks of anxious waiting, the telegram arrived notifying Tau Omega Chi of the acceptance of its petition, great was the rejoicing. T. U. O.'s baby chapter, backed by six years of experience and preparation, looks forward to a future of success and prosperity.

Alabama Polytech

Alabama Polytechnic Institute was founded to provide a liberal and thorough education, such as would afford the training required for efficient service in the different branches of industry and in the application of science. While the industrial and technical work is stressed, the importance of thorough general training and culture is recognized in all the activities of the institution. The college aims to meet the demands for a broad general education, supplemented by adequate and appropriate technical training, adapted to the needs of the student body.

The history of the college, for convenience, may be divided into four periods of approximately fifteen years each. The first period, from 1872 to 1887, may be designated as the era of experiment. The field was new and untried. New aims and purposes involved new methods and there was little in the history of education to serve as a guide. At first, there was much prejudice against the new education, so-called, and much adverse criticism of its aim and method. Yet, under the wide and conservative administration of its first president, Dr. Tichenor, the college made substantial ad-

vance along the line of work indicated by the act of Congress establishing it.

The second period, from 1887 to 1900, may be called the era of growth and development. During this period the state assisted the college by appropriating money for the erection of new buildings and the purchase of an experiment farm, and increased the income of the institution by decreeing that the proceeds of the tax on certain commodities should be used toward that end. A second appropriation was made for the establishment of a department of mechanic arts, which has since developed into a complete course in engineering, and is now second to none in the South.

By an act of the legislature, approved January 27, 1889, the name of the college was changed to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. This change was justified by the fact stated in the act, that, "the college has developed as originally designed into an institution where are taught, not only the branches that relate to agriculture and the mechanic arts, but also the sciences and arts in general that relate to the industrial development of modern civilization."

The third period, 1900 to 1915, was one of increased development and corresponding enrollment, and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute became known, not only in the South, but throughout the entire country. All departments were enlarged, new buildings went up everywhere, and Auburn became an institution of which the state was justly proud. When the great war started, Auburn students were among the first to respond to the call to arms, and enrolled in great numbers.

The last era, in which we are at present, is the greatest of them all. During this period Auburn has come to the front in all branches of technical training, and its agricultural school is recognized as second to none in the Southland. The co-educational facilities have also been increased and there are now some one hundred young women in attendance. These, with sixteen hundred male students bring the total enrollment to approximately seventeen hundred.

The process of expansion is now going on as never before, and at the present, Auburn is in the midst of a building program to the extent of one million dollars which has been subscribed by alumni and friends. Indeed, the future of Auburn is bright.

Eta Beta Plays Prominent Part in Three Major Sports at Auburn

The Eta Beta Chapter boasts of having four promising letter men in 1930, all of whom are sophomores:

"Tchula" Smith, '32, stood out as one of the best pitchers in the Southern Conference. Not only could "Tchula" pitch, but on several occasions during the past season he had the outfielders looking for the ball. Great things are expected of Smith during the next two years on the diamond.

"Slick" Kaley, another sophomore, made a great record as catcher. Regardless of the competition "Slick" had, he was behind the bat when the umpire gave the word, "Batter up." Not only do we expect great things of Slick on the diamond, but in basketball as well. He made an enviable record in both sports in 1928.

"Red" Lawson is another basketeer from the "Cracker State." Red was an outstanding guard on the 1929-30 cage team and much is expected of him in the next two seasons.

Next comes "Ham" O'Hara, another of those speed merchants. Auburn is proud of a track man of "Ham's" ability. "Ham" can be relied upon to keep up his reputation because the most prominent speed merchants of the South have breathed the dust while crossing the final stripe behind him.

* * * * *

Not only does Eta Beta boast of individual stars but groups of stars as well. For the past two years the Interfraternity Basket Ball Tournament has been won by Tau Omega Chi, and we are a strong contender for the title again this year.

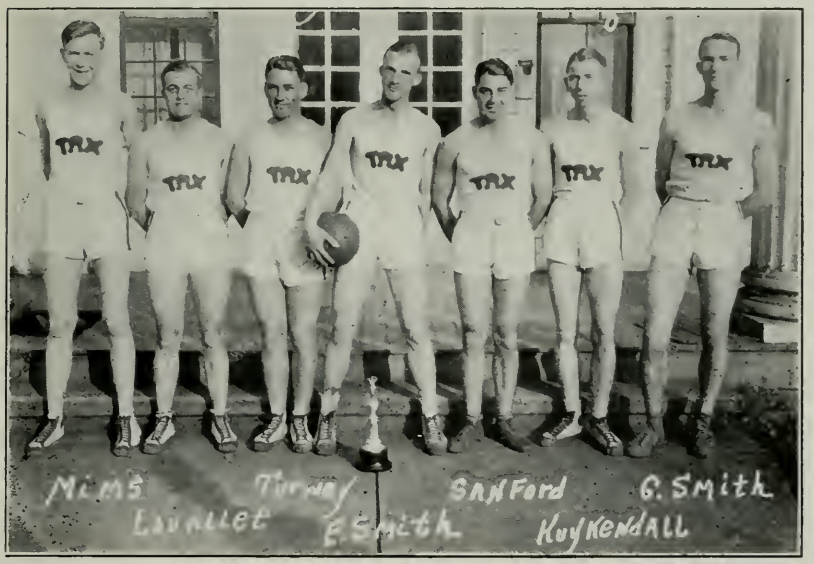
Beginning in 1929 the Y. M. C. A. sponsored an Interfraternity go-to-church contest. Tau Omega Chi won the contest this year and also won in 1930.

Not only can we boast of men of athletic ability but we can boast of men with high scholastic standing. Kermit C. Gilbert has recently been initiated into Tau Beta Pi which is the highest honor a mechanical engineer can achieve. Gilbert has made highest scholastic average for three years.

E. C. Smith having attained a high scholastic record in architecture, became a member of Botega. Aside from receiving honors in architecture, he was elected to membership in Scabbard and Blade. Smith is also a member of the Friendship Council.

Virgil Nunn, a junior, seems to be a promising lad on the campus for the coming year. He has recently been elected a member of the Interfraternity Council. He is also assistant business manager of the *Plainsman,* the college newspaper.

T. O. Kuykendall, who is talented in dramatics, received membership to Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary society. Kuykendall is also a member of the Friendship Council.



Interfraternity Basket Ball Champions, 1930

Harold Williams has recently been elected to Keys, honorary fraternity for outstanding fraternity men of the first two years in college.

Auburn boasts of having one of the best rifle teams in the United States. Eta Beta's representative is Fred Wullenbucher. Not only does Fred show his ability as a sharpshooter with a rifle, but with a pistol as well.

Obrig

JOHN COOK

Bachrach

W. F. OSLER

Fraternity Ties Bound With Wire

Chance still plays a big hand in shaping our futures and fortunes. When chance is aided by the confidence which is inspired by fraternity brotherhood, it lies in fertile ground, indeed, and is apt to lead to fruitful results. We have just such a story to relate. It is brief, but between its lines lies an engaging romance whose counterpart is usually found only in fiction.

* * * * *

Recalling his pleasant fraternal associations at Stevens Institute, W. F. Osler, Γ A '14, chanced to telephone J. E. Hoffman, Γ A '14, one day in the early fall of 1919 and suggested that they eat lunch together. Hoffman replied that he had an engagement, but since it was with two other members of Gamma Alpha, John Cook, '11, and J. C. Stagg, '11, he requested Osler to come along. This he did. All four of the brothers were ex-soldiers and had only recently returned from France and been demobilized. While they had all been fortunate enough to obtain employment upon their return, they were intent upon picking up the threads of their professional careers. In addition to being fraternity brothers, they had more in common. They were all mechanical engineers and they were all fired with ambition.

Bachrach

J. C. Stagg

Bachrach

J. E. Hoffman

As the luncheon progressed, they pondered and discussed the possibilities of developing their professional talents. They reasoned at length that to become successful mechanical engineers they should become manufacturers. Manufacturers of what? That did not matter much. At least one important decision had been made. Stagg was in the hardware business and saw possibilities in the manufacture of wire—picture wire, electrical wire, etc. This suggestion found appeal and the second important decision was made.

From this point on, the plans for a manufacturing concern moved rapidly. In November of 1919 the four fraternity brothers incorporated as the Cornish Wire Company. How they decided on the name "Cornish" we do not know, unless they took the initial letters of their surnames and shook them up in a hat together with the first name of a famous movie dog. Be that as it may, they soon began looking for a factory site. Paterson, New Jersey, was selected. It was centrally located with respect to their homes and it possessed good transportation and labor facilities.

Three of the boys were married, so that with their responsibilities they could not gamble with the income from a small factory. For them, therefore, the wire company was a side line.

A factory was opened and production begun on a small scale in April, 1920. Small spools of electrical wire and picture wire

were among the first products. Pictures were still being hung from high mouldings back in 1920. These small items found an outlet through the F. W. Woolworth Company stores.

November 2, 1920, was a turning point in the wire industry. On that date, KDKA in Pittsburgh began broadcasting—the first big station to offer regular programs. That was the beginning of the radio craze. Fans scurried to supply stores for wire, tubes and accessories. The Cornish Wire Company was in on the ground floor and competition was slight. Little else needs to be said about the reasons for the success of the concern.

Cornish Wire Company's Plant, Paterson, N. J.

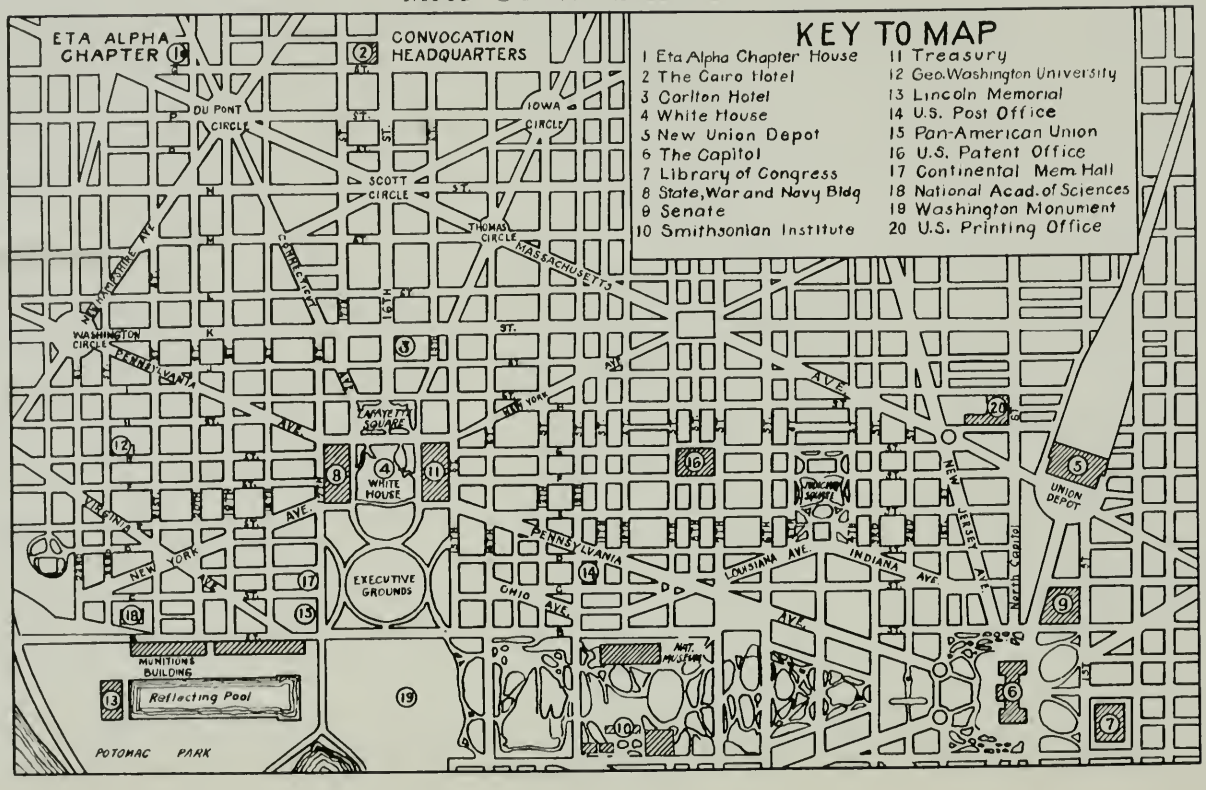
In the past ten years, the company has broadened its scope to meet the needs of the market. This has meant the development of new machinery. An early Woolworth buyer suggested that magnet wire be put on small spools. This had never been done before, and in view of the fact that the only insulation on magnet wire is a thin lacquer, there was a question as to whether or not it could be done successfully. It was a manufacturing problem which was met and overcome as so many others have been since that time. The manufacturing is all done by machinery and most of this is specially designed and constructed. About 125 men are employed at the plant, which is still located in Paterson, but in considerably enlarged quarters.

Manufacturers of radio sets are now large buyers of the products of the Cornish Wire Company. In addition, a jobbers' catalog lists about two hundred items, ranging from battery cables to glass insulators. A special feature is a series of complete antenna sets

ranging in price from $1.25 to $3.50. Another is a lightning arrester which carries a guarantee that the Cornish Wire Company will repair or have repaired up to one hundred dollars any radio set damaged by lightning while protected by this arrester. Many of the products are manufactured to be sold under jobbers' labels. Incidentally, picture wire is still being manufactured, and also a galvanized iron clothesline which is very popular in the south.

The Cornish Wire Company many years ago ceased to be a side line proposition. At the present time, John Cook is president and has charge of production. He spends his time at the plant in Paterson. The other three members of the company are located at the New York City headquarters at 30 Church Street. W. F. Osler is vice-president and is in charge of sales. J. C. Stagg is treasurer and in charge of credit and collections. J. E. Hoffman is secretary.

MAP OF WASHINGTON



On To Washington

In the October Omegan we told you about the plans for the Eighth Annual Convocation of the Fraternity to be held in Washington, D. C., on December 28-29. By the time this issue reaches you, you should be dusting off your luggage and airing the camphor out of your dinner clothes.

Time your arrival in Washington for Sunday afternoon, December 28, if possible. There will be a T. U. O. information booth at the Union Station. Report there and you will be furnished with transportation to the convocation headquarters. If you arrive by automobile (or are in the habit of getting lost) then you had better paste the map, which appears on the opposite page, into your hat.

Arrangements have been made for as many special cars as the demand warrants from New York to Washington. These will leave New York via the Pennsylvania Railroad on Sunday, December 28, at 10:00 a. m. with stops at Newark, Trenton, North and West Philadelphia and Baltimore. If you plan to take advantage of this service out of New York, please communicate with M. E. Jansson at 3973 Gosman Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

Registration of guests and visitors will take place at the Eta Alpha chapter house, 1610 20th Street, N. W. Convocation headquarters will be the Cairo Hotel at 16th and Q Streets, N. W. The business sessions will be held at the hotel. They will begin at 10:00 a. m. on Monday, December 29, and will continue through the afternoon of that day and the forenoon of the next.

The social program will begin with a smoker on Sunday evening at the Cairo Hotel. On Monday evening there will be a banquet at the National Press Club. Tuesday afternoon there will be a sight-seeing trip about Washington and to Mount Vernon, Virginia. A stop for dinner will be made at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, Virginia. That same evening the Convocation will wind up with a formal dance at the Carlton Hotel.

This Convocation will be the most elaborate which has yet been attempted by this fraternity. Yet the total individual expenses for hotel accommodations, meals, and social functions will reach the nominal figures of only $22 to $25. This Convocation will be an event which no member can afford to miss. Make your slogan now, "On to Washington."

Fraternity Clubs Building
New York City

Fraternity Clubs Building Now New York Club Headquarters

A banquet at the Fraternity Clubs Building in New York City on October 21 marked the celebration of the first birthday of the New York Club of Theta Upsilon Omega. The club, as has been chronicled in these pages, was founded in July, 1929, and received its charter in October of last year. It meets on the third Tuesday of each month except July and August. The October meeting is set aside as an affair of special importance when officers are elected for the new year.

In one brief year, the New York Club has assumed the proportions of the largest and most active city club in the fraternity. Its early meetings were held in no regular meeting place. A private dining room of some downtown restaurant usually served for this purpose. Later Samuel A. Pleasants, Γ B (California) '15, placed his suite of law offices at 27 William Street at the disposal of the club and many pleasant meetings were held there.

Lack of regular club facilities, however, worked to the disadvantage of the club and it was largely through the efforts of the president, Alvin H. Johnson, Γ A (Stevens) '21, that the problem was solved. He conducted a series of negotiations with the management of the Fraternity Clubs Building to the end that the club now has permanent quarters.

The headquarters of the New York Club of Theta Upsilon Omega are now definitely at the Fraternity Clubs Building, 22 East Thirty-Eighth Street, New York City. There is a secretary on duty there who can give information as to the location of any T. U. O. in the vicinity of the city. The building has excellent dining room and hotel facilities with rates more reasonable than those of the average good hotel. It is conveniently located to both the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and the Grand Central Terminal. Members of T. U. O. from out of town are invited to stop there.

The Fraternity Clubs Building itself is a modern sixteen-story edifice. The basement contains a barber shop, grill room, dressing rooms, and a valet shop. The first floor has been given over to a comfortable and well appointed lounge, where newspapers, magazines, and a stock and news ticker have been placed for the members' convenience. On this floor there is also a dining room and an auditorium. The auditorium accommodates about 200 at meetings or banquets. The third floor contains a well equipped gymnasium,

and three modern squash courts, which are under the direction of Mr. Walter Kinsella, retired squash champion of the world. On this floor there is also a smaller meeting room, accommodating about 50. The roof has been converted into a large solarium which serves as additional lounge space, card room, and a section of which is a miniature golf course. The remaining parts of the building consist of club quarters and sleeping rooms.

The meeting of the club on October 21 was attended by thirty-three members who were entertained during the dinner by Robert F. Dirkes, Γ A (Stevens) '20, with stories of Mexican bull fighting. A song for the club's first anniversary was introduced by its composer, the Rev. Frederick E. Preuss, Δ B (Muhlenberg) '25, vice-president. Favors were furnished by Mrs. Preuss.

The officers elected for 1930-31 were: Henry H. James, H A (George Washington) '24, president; Leonard F. Sanborn, B A (Worcester) '25, vice-president; A. Harold Peters, Γ A (Stevens) '21, secretary; and Carey W. O'Nan, E A (Temple) '24, treasurer. Committee chairmanship appointments were: membership, Samuel A. Pleasants; entertainment, Frederick E. Preuss; house, Alvin H. Johnson, and reception, M. E. Jansson, Δ A (Illinois) '23.

* * * * *

Henry H. James

Henry H. James, newly elected president of the New York Club, is resident engineer in charge of maintenance and construction of the New Jersey section of the Palisades Interstate Park. His work includes the supervision of the construction and maintenance of highways, bridges, buildings, water and power supply systems, sewerage system and garbage disposal plants. It also includes the maintenance and repair of mechanical equipment such as trucks, cranes and passenger cars, as well as docks, piers and floating equipment.

As an undergraduate at George Washington University, Henry James was very active in both fraternity and college interests. He was described by a contemporary in the March, 1927, Omegan as, "the best master that Eta Alpha chap-

ter ever had." In addition to this honor, he was president of the following organizations: Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau engineering fraternity, the Pyramid senior honor society, and the George Washington Engineering Society. He served as a member of the Board of Editors of the *University Hatchet* for two years and of the *Cherry Tree*, university annual, for two years. This list of activities is not complete, by any means.

After graduation, he became an engineer on the Arlington Memorial Bridge spanning the Potomac. Later he was field superintendent of construction for the U. S. Engineers Office, Washington, D. C., and had charge of the construction of the combined locks and highway bridge across the lower entrance of Lake Kingman on the Anacostia River, Washington, D. C.

Since April, 1928, James has been with the Commissioners of the Palisades Interstate Park. He makes his home in Alpine, New Jersey, is married and has a daughter about four years old.

* * * * *

Bachrach

LEONARD W. SANBORN

LEONARD W. SANBORN, vice-president of the New York Club, is an engineer for Fred T. Ley and Company, Incorporated, purchasing and expediting building material for that company's offices in South America.

Born in East Hartland, Connecticut, Brother Sanborn graduated from the Tilton Seminary, Tilton, New Hampshire, in 1920 and entered Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the fall of that year. His attendance at the latter school was interrupted for a year and he graduated in 1925.

He has been with Fred T. Ley and Company, Incorporated, ever since graduation. He spent the first year in Nassau, Bahamas, in the British West Indies, on construction work which was described in the March, 1927, OMEGAN. He met and married Miss Dorothy Rae there. Later he spent two years on construction in Florida. "Len" has been in New York for the past year and a half. He lives in Flushing, Long Island, and has two children, a son and a daughter.

Bachrach

A. Harold Peters

A. Harold Peters, secretary of the New York Club, is assistant to the building manager of the famous Woolworth Building in New York City. His work is essentially of an engineering nature. It involves the supervision of the maintenance and repair of such mechanical equipment as elevators, boilers, pumps, engines and dynamos. It also includes supervision of alterations to interior decoration, changes of suite layouts and the purchasing of fuel and supplies.

"Pete" is a native of New York City and entered Stevens Institute of Technology in 1917. In his undergraduate days he was on the business staff of the *Link*, the college annual, and was bookkeeper and house manager of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity (now Gamma Alpha chapter). Since graduation in 1921 he has retained an active interest in fraternity affairs. He has been treasurer and vice-president in charge of finances of the Gamma Alpha associate chapter. He was also active on the committee of that organization which worked out the details of a chapter student loan fund. He has served on the expansion committee of the national fraternity.

Brother Peters is married and owns a beautiful home in Manhasset, Long Island.

* * * * *

Carey W. O'Nan, New York Club treasurer, is, perhaps, the most widely-known officer of the club. He was active in the founding of Theta Upsilon Omega and became the first Arch Recorder. He is an accountant by profession and is associated with Main and Company, Certified Public Accountants, in their New York office.

As detailed in the April, 1924, Omegan, Carey O'Nan was born in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky in 1892. He went to school in Frankfort, Kentucky, and in June, 1917, enlisted in the United States Navy as an apprentice seaman. He rose through the various ranks until the time of his discharge in October, 1919, when he was a warrant officer acting as assistant paymaster.

While in the naval service, O'Nan was for a time stationed in

Bachrach

CAREY W. O'NAN

Philadelphia and became interested in Temple University. After his discharge from the navy, he entered that school and earned his way by working as a teller in the Night Banking Department of the Republic Trust Company in Philadelphia. He was initiated into Kappa Sigma Phi (now Epsilon Alpha chapter) in May, 1922, and served that fraternity as treasurer for two years and president for two years. He represented Kappa Sigma Phi at the Inter-local Fraternity Conference in 1923 and in that manner came to take a part in the founding of the national fraternity. He attended the charter convocation in Lewisburg and was there elected Arch Recorder, a position which he held until December, 1925.

After graduating from Temple University in June, 1924, "Doc" (as he is known to all) continued work with the Republic Trust Company as teller in charge of the Night Banking Department until January 1, 1925. He was then employed as Junior Accountant on the staff of Stockwell, Wilson and Linvil, Certified Public Accountants of Philadelphia until July, 1926, when he accepted an offer of the Budget Secretary to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania. This work took him to Harrisburg. While there he assisted in the preparation of the Pennsylvania State Financial Budget for the biennium 1927-29 and assisted in the appropriation work during the legislative session of 1927.

In June, he left Harrisburg on a tour of the west, returning in October. On November 1, 1927, he was employed by Main and Company in their Harrisburg office and remained there until February 1, 1928, when he was transferred to the New York office.

William H. Morrison, Epsilon Alpha's Steward

M. W. Milliron, E A '32

If it's true that the way to a fraternity man's heart is through his stomach, William H. Morrison, '31, will always be remembered as steward of Epsilon Alpha during the 1929-30 year.

Not only did Brother Morrison run the house efficiently and effectively last year, but he also placed the chapter finances from the debit to the credit side of the ledger. Numerous house improvements were undertaken during his regime.

Advance payment of weekly room and board bills, something striven for for many years, was instituted at the suggestion and backing of Bill. A meal-ticket system for the dining room was adopted for the first time. Brothers were assured of a variety of food combinations, since the menu for meals did not follow any set plan for each week. An extra room in the house was made available by moving the doubledeck bunks it contained to a sleeping porch, thus increasing house capacity from 27 to 32. It was under Bill's administration that the entire interior of the house was painted and new furniture was bought for the club room.

In order to check up on house costs, Morrison did some cost accounting independent of the recorder's accounts. The steward was greatly aided in his office by personal contacts with outstanding men, as well as important wholesalers.

It was by no means a rooky who took up the reins of stewardship well over a year ago. Morrison had served as assistant steward and steward, respectively, at the Hotels Virginia and Conneaut at Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania. He also gained experience at the Antler, also on the lake, and at the Hotel General Brodhead, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Brother Morrison will graduate from a pre-law course in the Temple School of Commerce in February. He is at present working part time for the Keystone Indemnity Exchange, Philadelphia, and intends to enter Temple Law School next fall.

Morrison's undergraduate activities, outside of the fraternity, have been pretentious. He was president of the Blue Key Fraternity, editor-in-chief of the 1927 Freshman *Handbook*, president of the Political Science Club, and a member of Student Council one year. He is associate editor on the *Temple News* staff, and treasurer of the Blue Key. For four years a member of the Male Glee Club, he has participated in the Male Quartet for three years.

Efficient Fraternity Menu Planning

William H. Morrison, E A '31

When the dining room ceases to be the most popular room in the house and when your star boarders start to "eat out" because of stomach trouble you can easily guess there is something wrong about the menu.

It may be that the trouble is a hang-over from the year before or it may be a deathly dread of being subjected to the same bill-of-fare that they had those same nights last year. Baked beans on Monday, hamburg on Tuesday, spaghetti on Wednesday, etc., week in and week out, is bound to cause rebellion in the ranks.

After you have read a lot of scientific information on how many calories it takes to feed a football player and how many it takes to feed the librarian, you can look at the very much condensed schedules of foods below and figure out in five minutes just what you should include on each menu to keep the fellows satisfied and healthy. This being accomplished you have done a man's job, in any language.

W. H. Morrison

Foods fall naturally into three classes—bone and tissue builders, energy foods and roughage:

For *bone and tissue* serve eggs, poultry, milk, fish, cheese, nuts, peas, beans, etc.

For *energy* serve fats, fatty meats, cereal foods, and sweets.

To regulate your body serve *roughage*: fruit; coarse breads, etc.; leafy and raw vegetables.

The big danger is not in a college man being overfed, although this is sometimes the case, but in the fact that he may be undernourished. Generally students have but little time and seldom like to go to the trouble of planning a well-balanced meal for themselves. Nearly every one selects his foods by taste. It is the steward's job to feed his chapter even spinach, if it is necessary to get a balanced menu. Without going into a discussion of calories and to make my suggestions as brief and understandable as possible, I suggest

that an effort be made to include the following in every day's meals: a quart of milk or its equivalent, a portion of uncooked vegetables or fruit and a generous portion of a cooked vegetable.

At first glance it may appear as though the quart of milk will be the hardest to get into the menu. However, milk in or on the cereal, milk in the vegetables, milk in sauces, milk in desserts and milk in many little places will, in the end, average a quart. It does not imply that condensed milk may not be used, either. When this is diluted with water or skimmed milk it is satisfactory in certain kinds of cooking.

After achieving balance, what about appearance? For example, how would you like a meal of beets, tomatoes and baked beans? All are red or some shade of red. If we must have baked beans, let's accompany them with mashed potatoes and asparagus. With a few radishes on the table we have a good-looking as well as a tasty meal. Such a combination as boiled onions, stewed corn and potatoes also fails to satisfy the "appetite" of the eye. Green beans, carrots, and meat-loaf come much nearer to what is desired in color.

Repetition is another thing which should be avoided. It is much better to have the fellows on your heels all day asking what you are planning for dinner than to have them telling the visitors that you are pretty sure to have beef, baked potatoes and tomatoes to-night and a certain other menu for another night. It is true that a great many people like their favorite dishes repeated, but why not repeat them every ten or twelve days, just to keep them from knowing on what nights you will have that dish? Where you do not offer much choice in the day's meals it is very easy to keep from serving the same dish twice in the same week.

This brings up the question of left-overs—and lunches. I have had fraternity stewards tell me that they lose a lot of lunch customers because they know they are going to have last night's dinner over again, It is difficult to figure out what to do with left-overs if you do not use them for lunch. However, try this: change one article and change the *form* of another. For example, with left-overs from a meal of fried ham, green beans and sweet potatoes, change the *form* of the ham by having a ham croquette and set it in a white sauce; cut the sweet potatoes into smaller pieces and give a small portion of a different vegetable of a different color, if possible. Even the difference in the size of the potatoes and the color of the vegetable will help a lot. Stuffed peppers, stuffed tomatoes and escalloped dishes offer splendid means of using up left-overs and varying the appearance of the previous night's dinner.

Running on limited incomes as most fraternities must do, the steward is the one faced with the problem of cutting down costs on his meals and still keeping them good. For my part I would prefer to cut down elsewhere, but I try to keep the price of the meals within the amount taken in from the sale of them. This is merely ordinary good business, but it is seldom applied by those who do not keep an account of what their foods cost. By all means have a cost accounting system of some sort. If you merely get the total cost and the total income you have taken a step in the right direction.

Buying probably comes more logically under kitchen management but it seems to me that the fellow who plans the menu should know when and where good, seasonal produce and groceries can be purchased. Fresh vegetables cannot be used profitably when they first come in and when they are going out of season. The old law of supply and demand naturally works in this case. Buy wholesale as much as possible, especially meats. To some, this may seem redundant advice, but in many cases it is not. If your refrigeration system is not so good and ample, and if you have trouble locating a wholesale meat dealer willing to sell small cuts, find a reliable retailer who supplies a local hotel and the better restaurants. You can at least get jobbers' prices from these. Many contacts are important, for dealers are only too glad to keep you informed about current prices and foods for the sake of what little business you may be able to give them. This will help you with your menus.

The types of food served often vary with locality, as do "favorite dishes." It will be found that the latter are usually good and can be prepared quite reasonably. Information about good combinations for the various meals can also be obtained by watching the menus of the larger restaurants and hotels, which usually have experienced stewards suggesting the dishes for the day. You can pick out the main items from these and alter them to suit your own kitchen and supplies. Your school cafeteria manager may be able to give you timely suggestions from day to day. The question of what to substitute at the last minute seldom comes up when you have planned your menus several days or a week in advance.

Below are a few combinations which I have tried, which have gone across fairly well and which still give the fellows what they want. I have purposely given no luncheon menus, for this is a problem to be settled after you have decided whether to use your leftovers for luncheon or plan an entirely new meal. I prefer the former.

BREAKFAST

Fruit

Choice of

Puffed Rice	Corn Flakes	Oat Meal
Puffed Wheat	Bran Flakes	Cream of Wheat

Coffee Tea

Toast

or

(For days when vegetable dinners are served)

Fruit

Eggs (any style) Sliced Bacon

Toast

Coffee Tea

DINNER

Meat Combinations (Main Items)

(Serve four times a week)

Steak	Cold slaw	French fries
Mock Chicken à la king	Green beans or peas	Sweet potatoes
Roast beef or pork	Beets	Mashed potatoes
Meat loaf	Peas	Creamed potatoes
Broiled ham	Spinach	Home fries
Broiled sausage	Carrots	Boiled rice
Creamed beef on toast	Peas	Baked potato
Beef kidney stew	Asparagus	Sweet potatoes
Fish	Tomatoes	Potato salad
Veal cutlets	Eggplant au gratin	Potatoes
Pot-pie	Cabbage	Sweet potatoes
Liver with bacon	Boiled onions	Carrots and peas

Vegetable Combinations

(Serve three times a week)

Escalloped potatoes	Spinach	Mashed potatoes
Baked beans	Beets	Asparagus
Stuffed peppers (don't use rice if you serve macaroni)	Corn	Elbow macaroni
Italian spaghetti	French fries	Spinach
Corn on the cob	Fried potatoes	Tomatoes

New Hampshire Yearbook Dedicated to Arch Councilor A. W. Johnson

The 1931 *Granite*, the yearbook of the Unitversity of New Hampshire, is dedicated to Professor Arthur W. Johnson, a member of Theta Alpha chapter and an Arch Councilor of the fraternity. Professor Johnson is a member of the economics faculty at New Hampshire. He received the degrees of Bachelor of Business Administration and Master of Business Administration from Boston University. In May, 1929, he was granted the certificate of Certified Public Accountant by the State of New Hampshire. He has been on the New Hampshire campus since the fall of 1920.

Quoting from the *Granite*, "One can realize the great respect and esteem in which he is held by his associates only by scanning the list of memberships and offices which he has held. Professor Johnson has held the offices of secretary-treasurer and president of the University Faculty Club. He is past president of the New Hampshire Business Educators' Association as well as being a member of both the American Association of University Instructors of Accounting and the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association.

"Professor Johnson is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary scholastic fraternity of schools of commerce, and a member of the social fraternity, Theta Upsilon Omega, of which he is a national officer. He is a member of various university committees including Schedule, Athletic and Placement. This year he was appointed by President Lewis as the treasurer of the newly formed Association of Student Organizations.

"Aside from organizations which are connected with education and the University, Professor Johnson belongs to the Odd Fellows and to various branches of the Masonic Fraternity."

University of Illinois Band Marching in Memorial Stadium

Illinois' Great Marching Band Thrills New York

JOHN MCFARLAND, Δ A '31

Startled New Yorkers on their way to work on the morning of November 8 were treated to a spectacle which they will long remember. The University of Illinois Band, or, rather 160 selected members of that band, had arrived in New York City. They detrained at the Grand Central Terminal and marched down Fifth Avenue to Thirty-fourth Street. Needless to say, they stopped everything, including the traffic.

"We are marching for dear old Illini . . . " rang out in the crisp autumn air and echoed and re-echoed between the towering walls of Fifth Avenue skyscrapers. "The World's Greatest College Band," so characterized by no less an authority the John Philip Sousa, was in town for the Illinois-Army game; and even blasé New Yorkers found it something to marvel at.

T. U. O.'s who watched the procession and thrilled to the stirring music had just cause to puff out with pride. At its head strode Bill Mesenkop, Δ A '32, as cocky a drum major as ever twirled a baton down the Avenue. Following Bill were seven other members of that Illinois chapter: Curtis Stock, flute; Charles McKeown, clarinet; Arthur Gilkerson, trombone; Paul Richer, tuba; Edwin Porter, alto saxophone; Robert Stock, clarinet; Roy Carloss, cornet.

At the Yankee Stadium in the afternoon, the Illinois Band won the applause of the 75,000 spectators for its excellent music and clever marching formations. As it first marched across the field, it formed the letters, "HELLO ARMY." Between halves, it formed a shield enclosing the letters "U S M A" and, facing the Army stands, sang a song of welcome. The traditional "I" was formed for the singing of "Hail to the Orange."

After the game the city echoed the comment that Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor of the famous Goldman band of New York, made last spring when he termed it "the finest college band in the world." The acclaim which the band has received from the East is of comparatively recent origin, but for years it has been noted throughout the Midwest.

Five years ago the Illini invaded the East for the first time with a never-to-be-forgotten combination: A Grange-captained football team and the University band, 160 young musicians bursting with the urge to do their stuff. And how they did it! Eastern papers

commented editorially about the Illinois band for weeks. The Pennsylvania-Illinois game made the band famous throughout the East.

Under the direction of Professor Austin Harding the University of Illinois band has grown from an unheard-of group of aspiring young musicians to the noted organization which has earned praise from such well-known band leaders as Sousa and Goldman. In discussing the band, Professor Harding, who has led it for twenty-five years, declared: "I have always believed that a university band should be something more than a group of musicians ballyhooing around town or just marching as a military unit; that it should be a band developed in keeping with the dignity of the university. I have tried to bring the band to the same level as a symphony orchestra....."

Bill Mesenkop

That he has succeeded may be judged by the popularity of the several phonograph records which the Illinois band has produced and the numerous broadcast programs. After the Army game this fall the band broadcast over a nation-wide hookup through the National Broadcasting Company. The series of spring concerts which the band presents on the Illinois campus is something that students and townspeople look forward to. The band also makes an annual tour throughout the state, presenting concerts in the principal cities.

But is must not be thought that the ability of the band is limited to presenting classical music. It is noted for its marching and formations as it is for the calibre of its selections. In fact, it is the formations and the words which the band spells that prove an unending delight to the Illinois football fans. Spelling out "Illini" and the names of their football rivals is mere child's play to the band. They shine when it comes to formations such as "Hi-Dad" for Dads' day and other appropriate formations for other occasions. Much of the credit for the band's drilling must go to Ray Dvorak, assistant band director.

Wide World Photo

ILLINOIS BAND IN THE YANKEE STADIUM

The band really consists of three bands. The entire organization now totals well over 300 musicians. This number is divided into the Concert Band of about 100 pieces, the First Regimental Band of about 80 pieces, and the Second Regimental Band of about 115 pieces. At times, in making formations at football games, the entire organization parades together. Membership in the band is decided in competition held at the beginning of each semester. Nearly 700 men try out each semester since it is held to be quite an honor to make the band, particularly the Concert Band.

Those T. U. O.'s who saw the band in New York this year, or who hear it, either over the air or from phonograph records, know that T. U. O is adding its bit to make the World's Greatest College Band just a little bit greater.

The Season's Outstanding T.U.O. Grid Stars

"Rusty" Gill

DONALD J. DWYER, Γ B '32

Natural ability plus a fighting heart equals one good football player. The above equation applies in all respects to Ralston, "Rusty," Gill, Γ B '32, fullback on the California Varsity football team this year.

Up and down the Pacific Coast, "Rusty's" name is only too well known and respected, and he is just one of the eleven reasons why California's teams are renowned for their fighting spirit when the cause seems apparently hopeless. "Rusty" rises to his greatest heights only when the going is tough and when it is a case of either fight or quit.

He is the third of a famous football family. When he entered California as a freshman back in 1928, his reputation was more or less taken with the proverbial "grain of salt." It was generally agreed that young Ralston was endeavoring to "get by" on his brothers' names. Consequently he found himself fretting on the bench during the opening stages of his frosh football season. When he finally did get his chance, there was absolutely no stopping him. In one game he scored five touchdowns alone, and in the battle against the rival Stanford yearlings he plunged for over one hundred yards up and down the field, tearing the Cardinal line to shreds with his vicious drives. He was regarded as one of the finest freshman prospects ever seen at California, and the most satisfying thing to him was that his reputation was self made.

RUSTY GILL, *California*

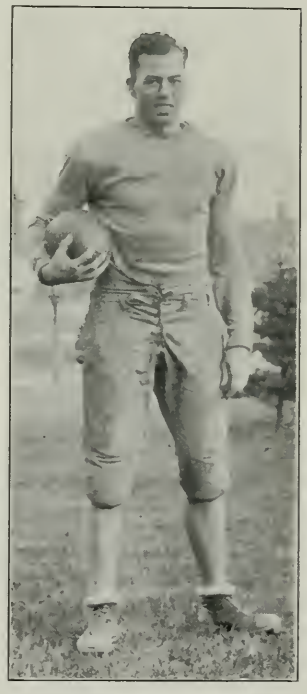
When "Rusty" became a sophomore and entered varsity competition for the first time, he found two veteran fullbacks barring his way to the first eleven. This failed to daunt him, and the season hadn't progressed very far before the name "R. Gill" began to appear in the starting lineups.

No Californian will ever forget the glorious victory over Southern California in 1929. A week previous to that historic game, the mighty Trojan had whipped Stanford, 7-0, and California was not

even accorded an outside chance of winning. The Golden Bears had failed to impress in their earlier-season games, and the additional strength of several inexperienced sophomores did not seem to brighten the prospects to any great extent. But one of those sophomores was "Rusty" Gill and the Men of Troy had not reckoned with him. Assaulting the U. S. C. line with devastating plunges, he crossed the goal early in the first quarter, and after that there was no stopping California. The ultimate 15-7 triumph was the most startling upset of the 1929 season on the Pacific Coast. And so "Rusty" broke into the "big time" with a decided bang!

This season "Rusty" has again proven himself one of the best fullbacks in the Far West. His ability to diagnose opposing plays and meet them at the line of scrimmage has won him recognition of being one of the greatest defensive backs in this vicinity. On offense he is a constant threat, so that opposing coaches must play their secondary near to the line to stop him, and thus facilitate the tackle and end runs, as well as the forward pass attack, of his mates.

At the present writing, California is again preparing an invasion of the Trojan stronghold. And, as was the case last year, California is again the decided "underdog," due primarily to the fact that U. S. C. smothered Stanford recently, 41-12. But California is hopeful and confident, and this hope is based on several reasons. "Rusty" Gill is one of them.



Frank Buzby
Temple

Epsilon Alpha's Football Future

M. W. Milliron, E A '31

Although Temple University's brilliant gridiron varsity squad contained but one T. U. O., promises for next year's Epsilon Alpha men on the team are fully compensating.

Franklin Buzby, the lad who last fall was seen charging the line, head down, heels flying, for pretentious gains, was the sole repre-

sentative of the fraternity this autumn. Built solidly, weighing 185 pounds, and 5 feet 11 inches tall, "Buz" makes a vivacious fullback. Unfortunately, keen competition among a great number of players for backfield posts kept Buzby on the bench most of the time. Buzby is a junior.

Not long will it be "Buzby" on the Cherry and White team;—next year it will be "the Buzbys." For Frank has a little eighteen-year-old brother, who weighs only 201 pounds and towers half an inch above six feet. Walter Buzby, a freshman, is at present a pledge of Epsilon Alpha. He played regularly at fullback on the yearling eleven, which held daily scrimmage with the Owl varsity, using the tactics of Temple's opponents.

Strange as it seems for football players, both Buzby brothers are pursuing medical courses.

Another varsity man, who plays guard position, is found in Edgar E. Smith, a sophomore who was a pledge during the football season. He is twenty-two years old, weighs 185 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 inches in height. Due to an injury to a vertebra of Smith's neck, the coaches gave him a rest this season.

R. D. Taylor
Worcester

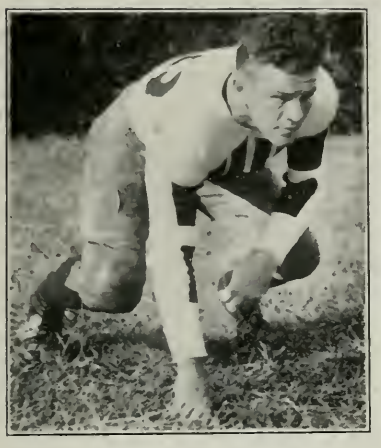
So, although Temple T. U. O. rooters did not have the opportunity to cheer their brothers on to touchdowns as they have had in preceding years, it looks as if they might yell themselves hoarse next fall.

Charlie Parker, Davidson Guard

Ernest Milton K A '26

One of the most stalwart men on the 1930 football team of Davidson College was Charlie Parker, '31, who graduates in June. For three years Charlie was on the squad but not on the regular starting eleven. This was not the case this fall. He began every game and played an extraordinary good brand of football. By his prowess and fighting ability he was able, this year to usurp a letter man at guard and has co-starred with one or two linesmen in the last seven games the Wildcats played.

The Kappa Alpha chapter runs to guards, it seems, for another candidate is Hal Wilson.



NEWTON GODFREY
Alabama

CHARLIE PARKER
Davidson

Bob Taylor, Worcester's Right Tackle

C. R. GILL, '31

Bob Taylor, '31 was our sole representative among Tech's varsity gridders, but we furnish the quality if not the quantity. Bob showed us last season that he had the goods and only a fractured wrist at the start of this season held up delivery this fall. Later, however, Bob's wrist healed and he spent his Saturday afternoons as a vital cog in Coach Bigler's well-functioning machine.

Beta Alpha's representative hails from the near-by town of Spencer and he is one of those boys who weighs 170, looks 190, is so cially intimate with Spencer's 400, and hits the line like 230. All in all, Bob is a decided asset to the squad, to the college, and to the fraternity, but as he is modest and unassuming you can never get him to believe it.

Newton Godfrey Outstanding at Alabama

Newton Godfrey of the Crimson Tide rapidly gained recognition in the Southern Conference by his playing this fall. Roving, slashing, pounding and smashing is the style this sophomore uses to attack the enemy, and the holes he opens are wide and gaping. He is a marvelous man on defense, in fact is regarded by Epsilon Betans to be the ranking sophomore of Dixie.

"Checking Up" on the Associates

Writes M. W. Milliron, E A (Temple) '31:

"The job of gathering information about a chapter's associate members is no easy task. Spread over a dozen states, some hidden away from all other brothers, associate men are not the easiest people in the world to locate; and when located, are hard to keep in touch with.

"Epsilon Alpha found this out when it sent out blanks to all associate and faculty members last June. Judging from the few returned unclaimed, most addresses must have been correct, or else the letters were forwarded. However, a scant fifty per cent of the associate enrollment responded.

"A second lot of blanks was sent out in October to all those who had failed to reply in the summer. A smaller percentage yet were returned this time. This was, no doubt, due to approach to that point of disminishing returns, when the list is boiled down to the 'chronic hold-outs.'

"At present, out of a total of 134 associate members, information is on hand from eighty-two, and fifty are outstanding. Two members are deceased. A number of addresses of the fifty 'hold-outs' are known to be correct, but addresses form the only data on hand from these men. All of the active chapter has contributed the desired information; eight out of eleven faculty members have handed in blanks.

"The information has been rendered more fileable by having been transferred to the regulation cards furnished by the Arch Council. The blanks sent out asked for the following information: prresent and home address, occupation and present position, date of fraternity initiation, date of graduation, degrees obtained, fraternity and school activities, marriage data, date of birth, and remarks.

"Various interesting slants were gained from the associates through the remarks. Certain members were especially anxious to be informed of all fraternity social functions in advance; some commented on the value of the fraternity to them; some reminisced and wished to be remembered to certain old pals; some explained their former activities and relationships at Temple.

"Although the getting of such information is a big task, it is an end worthy of complete and thorough accomplishment. After all associate brothers have been 'checked up', it is a fairly simple matter to keep the files up to date."

T. U. O.'s in Varied Sports

Eyes blinded by the glamorous glow of varsity football are prone to ignore other sports during at least, the fall months. It is well to survey the fields and discover how many T. U. O.'s are plugging away at other contests of strength and skill.

Some day people may realize the true worth of the "reserve" football teams, call them substitutes, second-string men, "scrubs" or what you will. At California, Bill Fischer, '32, and Newton York, '33; at Worcester, Carl E. Rylander, '31; at George Washington, Steele McGrew, '31; at Westminster, Bryce W. Yourd, '33, and James W. Perrin, '33; T. U. O. brothers of all these men have enthusiastically called our attention to their work and spoken for them a place in the pages of the Omegan.

Without the work of student managers, football games might not be the precise, smoothly-running affairs they are today, and many T. U. O.'s are lending a hand in this department. Fred J. Blaha, '32, is a junior assistant manager and J. Calvin Rose, '33, a sophomore assistant at Westminster. Ralph Pagel, B B (Miami) '33 is a sophomore manager.

Nipping the Achilles' tendon of football's giant comes basketball, and we find many candidates for the teams: "Russ" Hewitt, Γ B (California) '32, "Bud" Reiniger, B B (Miami), '33, Robert Evans, K A (Davidson) '34, (out for the freshman team), and Marshall Fisher, A A Westminster) '31. Fisher is a veteran with three years' experience on the floor—three years during which Westminster has won two and tied for one Tri-State Conference championship in basketball.

Basketball teams, too, need managers. Lambda Alpha at Westminster boasts the varsity manager, Harold K. Glenn, '31, and two assistants, Raymond J. Black, '32, and Howard E. Eagleson, '33. Carl E. Rylander, B A (Worcester) '31, has a bWb as assistant manager. At Davidson, Joseph Whitted, 33, and Joseph Ruff, '32, are junior and sophomore assistants, and Jim Berry, 31, is manager of the freshman team.

Managers, managers—Fulton Saussy, '33, assistant manager of the Davidson wrestling team; John B. Tuthill, B A (Worcester) '31, manager of the baseball team and "El" Jones, '32, one of his assistants; Oliver B. Merrill, '31, manager of next spring's golf team at Worcester; Stanley Peterson, '31, with numerals for junior work managing the winter sports at our most northerly chapter,

Theta Alpha at New Hampshire; and Harry W. Madducks, A A (Westminster) '32, assistant manager of the varsity track team.

Robert Cadle, '33, was captain of last year's freshmen gym team at Illinois, and he is back this year ready for varsity competition. "Rolly" Douglas, '33, is one of Cadle's teammates, and is practically assured of his position on the team by virtue of his work on the high bar and the flying rings.

Also at Illinois, Sam Trowbridge captained last year's freshman wrestling team and is with the varsity squad this year. He is the possessor of two Iowa State interscholastic wrestling championships.

Jack Haderle, Γ B (California) '32, is trying out for a position on the fencing team.

George Widler, '34, is concentrating on the intricacies of chess with the University of California players.

Clarence P. Tiers, '33, received a major award for his work on Westminster's tennis team last year.

Track and Field

Marvin B. Clark, '32, and Bryce W. Yourd, '33, are Westminster's star high jumpers. Richard Fuller, A A '32, has made his letter in track for the past three years, excelling in the weights. A. Kenneth Hemer, '31, is Westminster's star dash man.

At Penn State, Carl Albert Osbeck, '31, is an outstanding candidate for the pole-vault berth on the track team this year. He received his small "S" last year.

At Theta Alpha, Carlton Noyes, '32, is co-captain of the varsity cross-country team, which has won every meet this year except one which it lost to Harvard. George Smith, '31, Carlton Noyes, '32, and Austin Wooley, '31, received letters in track.

Tom Neal, K A '31, is showing up well in the cross-country run and also the 880, and is one of the leading contenders for Davidson's decathlon cup.

In an intercollegiate telegraphic meet for freshmen, O. D. Barron of the Illinois chapter took a fifth place in the pole vault and a second place in the high jump. In the same meet, Lynn Schlansker vaulted to a third place, thus assuring himself of his numerals. In the fall handicap meet, Charles Novak took second in the 440-yard dash, running from scratch. Lynn Schlansker took second in the pole vault.

Harry W. Madducks, '32, is assistant manager of the varsity track team at Westminster.

CHAPTER NEWS

Beta Alpha **Worcester Polytechnic Institute**

The last week in April, six freshmen had their first initiation experience. Frank F. Dodge, Carl L. Johnson, Arnold V. Paulson, W. Warren Tuthill, Jeremiah H. Vail and Lloyd E. Crane are the new brothers.

April also brought to an end the interfraternity athletic competition. The chapter did exceptionally well by taking third place in the track meet and tying for first in baseball with A. T. O. and Lambda Chi Alpha. In the play-off for the cup T. U. O. lost to Lambda Chi 2-1 after an extra-inning game in the pouring rain.

The close of 1929-1930 took away ten members as graduates. Because of that large graduating class the house is not full now. The chapter has thirteen living at the house and six outside, besides a goodly number of Worcester men and commuters.

The opening assembly of the year brought forth the announcement of scholarship averages. This year Beta Alpha tied with Lambda Chi Alpha for the high scholastic honors and will share the trophy and the two-hundred-dollar prize. This is the first time since The Thinker has been in competition that there has been a tie for first place. We keep The Thinker the first semester and Lambda Chi gets it the second. The weighted averages are as follows:—

	1st term	2nd term	year
Theta Upsilon Omega	70.9	71.7	71.3
Lambda Chi Alpha	70.5	71.8	71.3
Theta Chi	69.2	70.0	69.7
Alpha Tau Omega	68.9	69.4	69.2
Phi Gamma Delta	67.1	70.9	69.2

	1st term	2nd term	year
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	69.2	68.0	68.5
Phi Sigma Kappa	66.0	68.8	67.7
All Fraternity	68.9	70.1	69.6
All Non-Fraternity	71.2	71.2	71.2
College	70.4	70.6	70.5

Shortly after things had settled down into routine an initiation was held for two sophomores, Emerson P. Holter and Frederick M. Potter.

Rush week this year ended October 30th and with the aid of our good chef, Mr. Blakely, who is back with us, we pledged eight freshmen. The pledges are: Warren R. Burns, Plymouth, Massachusetts; Henry H. Franklin, Greenfield, Massachusetts; Charles S. Frary, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts; Herbert F. Gale, Northboro, Massachusetts; Curtis A. Hedler, Taftville, Connecticut; Floyd L. Hibbard, Seymour, Connecticut; Herman C. Maddocks, Brimfield, Massachusetts; Edward R. Markert, Amherst, Massachusetts.

On Monday, November 11, a very successful pledge dance was held, attended by over twenty-seven couples.

Beta Alpha's tennis team, composed of Brothers Carlson, Bailey and Warren Tuthill, gained second place in the series, a good start for interfraternity athletics. The chapter will be fighting to keep its championship in basketball and to gain one in relay.

Delta Alpha **University of Illinois**

Delta Alpha held its annual fall dance on the night of the Homecoming game. This particular night was chosen to accommodate the alumni, who held their annual election of officers and chapter convocation during that week-end.

In the line of intramural activities Delta Alpha is proud to say that nine of the eleven trophies that adorn our mantel are a result of the efforts of the chapter in the last nine months. The cups won are: second in the circus, first in the fraternity relay, second in the meet, first in the 220-yard low hurdles, second in the relay last spring, first in the 50-yard swim, two firsts in the roller-skating derby, and second in the 440-yard dash.

Epsilon Alpha **Temple University**

Twenty-two men were formally pledged to Theta Upsilon Omega on Sunday, November 2. At present there are 19 pledges, as follows: Howard Suhr, Murray D. Watts, Walter M. Buzby, Ferrer

Wilson, Robert E. Numbers, Manton C. Spaulding, Alfred Peterson, Gobin F. Transue, Willard L. Jones, Earl M. Bardo, William J. Jiles, Nathan R. Horst, Henry S. Shucker, Joseph H. Shinn, Jr., Jack Walsh, Charles F. Wise, Paul N. Andrews, J. Buroughs Stokes and David E. Weaver. All are freshmen except Weaver, who is a sophomore.

The first degree was awarded the fall pledge class on the evening of Armistice Day, and the men became members of T. U. O. two weeks later, when the second and third degrees were given. The new members are as follows: Herman C. Mosch, '32, William F. Dyer, '33, Edwin T. McCormick, '32, Ellwood E. Senderling, '32, Gordon K. Calvert, '33, Harold E. McComb, '33, James A. Yon, '33, and Edgar E. Smith, '33.

"Hell Week" was waged from November 12 to 18. Majoring in mental rather than physical torture, the committee drew up a program, at the termination of which every member of the class rejoiced. Shining shoes, scrubbing floors with a toothbrush, and other such degrading tasks filled the week. The pledges made speeches at dinner on such subjects as "Why I am so popular with the 'dorm' girls," or "What I'd like to tell the pledge master." The customary "sir" and the salaam upon entering rooms were in vogue. Not soon will the initiated ones forget the experiences of that final night "ride" on Tuesday, November 18. The informal initiation committee consisted of Pledge Master T. Donald Shires, Robert C. Fable, Jr., George E. Yeager, and Ned C. Herrold.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend an Epsilon Alpha formal gathered at the Melrose Country Club for the Fall Dance on November 22. Dave Northrop's orchestra, which played at both formal affairs last year, furnished the music. Dancing lasted until one a. m. The committee in charge was as follows: Charles A. DeHaven, chairman, T. Donald Shires, George E. Yeager, and Thomas F. Marshall. The function climaxed Temple Alumni Days for T. U. O. alumni, many of whom were present.

Advertising the Fall Dance, the *Epsilonian*, the chapter newspaper, was issued on November 8, and sent to all associate members and all chapters. The second issue of the semester, the Christmas Number, will be published before the holidays.

Faculty members of Epsilon Alpha were honored at a dinner on October 29. Among the guests were Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple, and Dr. Frederick H. Lund, formerly of Zeta Alpha. Dr. Lund is conducting psychological research at Temple, having come this fall from Bucknell.

The dinner was followed by a smoker, attended by over seventy persons. Although President Beury and Dr. Lund did not remain for the evening affair, numerous other faculty members and other Temple teachers attended, and contributed to the program of short speeches.

A new office of assistant steward, whose purpose is defined as providing an assistant for the recorder and steward, was created at a regular October chapter meeting. Ned C. Herrold, '32, was elected for the current year.

The Epsilon Alpha bowling team, consisting of Ken Shelley, William H. Morrison, and Harry E. Mateer, all of the class of '31, is bidding fair to take first place for the first semester competition among fraternities.

Zeta Alpha **Bucknell University**

November first proved to be a red-letter day for Zeta Alpha in more ways than one. First, it marked the tenth anniversary of the birth of the old local fraternity, Beta Kappa Psi, which later became affiliated with the ten chapters in as many different colleges which formed the nucleus of Theta Upsilon Omega. Second, it was the annual Bucknell Alumni Homecoming Day, and Bucknell encountered Penn State for the fifth consecutive time since 1926. A triple attraction of this sort could not fail to draw a crowd, and from Friday afternoon on, the house was just about as full as it possibly could be.

On Friday night, October 31, the chapter gave its first dance of the year, in the way of an anniversary frolic to celebrate a decade of its existence. Not a few alumni were present for the occasion. Brother and Mrs. George C. Wolfe, '23, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, were here for the dance, and Mrs. Wolfe was credited with the enthusiastic comment that she had not enjoyed herself so much since her college days. Brother and Mrs. William H. Schuyler, '15, and Brother and Mrs. John S. Gold, '18, were among the guests present. All were enthusiastic in their praise of the function. The committee, consisting of Fred M. Locke, '31, B. Winston Barrett, '31, Theodore M. Love, '33, and Jay A. Fairchild, '33, were much gratified at the success of the occasion. November 1, Saturday, was the big day. Many recent graduates were back, and the house was filled to capacity all of that day and the next. There were many guests, including the father of Edmund A. Smith, '33, of Garwood, New Jersey, the father and some friends of John W. Houser, '31, of Altoona, Pennsylvania, some friends of John T. Sherwood, '32, the parents

of B. Winston Barrett, '31, of Williamsport, and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kinkade, all of Williamsport, who came down to see the game. Mr. Kinkade is chief engineer for Kendall Oil, of Bradford, Pennsylvania, and is an internationally famous engineer, having been on the North Pole expedition with Admiral Byrd in 1926. He tuned up the Spirit of St. Louis before its immortal flight to Paris in 1927. He has been a frequent visitor at Zeta Alpha.

Among the alumni who were present over the never-to-be-forgotten week-end, were the following: Richard B. Vastine, '27, of Roselle Park, New Jersey; Harry R. MacKeehan, '30, of Wyoming, Pennsylvania; Clifton L. Buckley, '25, of Baltimore, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Daggs, '26, of Rochester, New York; Malcolm V. Mussina, '24, of Wilmington, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Long, '24, of Philadelphia; Bruce A. McHail, '26, of Export, Pennsylvania; Vincent W. McHail, '28, of Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania; Emmert B. Daub, '33, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland; Bernard W. Brown, '30, of Franklin, Pennsylvania; Donald A. Douglas, '30, of Rocky Grove, Pennsylvania; John C. Pyle, '30, of New York City; Arthur M. Shorts, '30, of Emlenton, Pennsylvania; George C. Wolfe, '23, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Herbert W. Slack, '28, of Sunbury, Pennsylvania; William R. Waldner, '31, of Union City, New Jersey; Douglas W. Anderson, '27, of Mountain View, New Jersey; Theodore Costides, '27, of Rutherford, New Jersey; Richard T. Merwin, '26, of New Haven, Connecticut; Horace J. Sheppard, '29, of Belleville, New Jersey; Harry F. Bradley '27, of Madison, New Jersey; Donald L. Brubaker, '29, of Juniata, Pennsylvania; Howard A. Bull, '27, of East Orange, New Jersey; Wendell I. Hamm, '30, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York; William B. Scher, '28, West Philadelphia.

After a bountiful luncheon, the entire chapter, alumni and guests trekked to the University Memorial Stadium to see a mighty Bucknell Bison toy with a gritty, but helpless Penn State Lion before a throng of 15,000 people. The final score stood 19 to 7 in favor of Bucknell, being the fourth consecutive victory of Bucknell over Penn State in as many years. The University of Pittsburgh is the only other team who has been able to perform a similar feat over the powerful Penn State eleven.

A delicious dinner made a fitting climax to the thrilling afternoon, and the remainder of the evening was spent by Zeta Alpha and her alumni either in dancing at the Alumni Ball at Tustin Gymnasium, or in recalling old times amid the pleasant aroma of cigars and cigarettes at the house. By Sunday night all but one of the alumni

had departed, and the Tenth Anniversary observance was over forever. It was a week-end to which all will look back fondly.

Eta Alpha **George Washington University**

Two successful smokers featured Eta Alpha's rushing program this year. The first one was held Tuesday night, Sept. 30, at twelve o'clock, which time marked the opening of the rushing term. Talks by Brothers Elmer Louis Kayser and Doctor Russel Jansen were the high lights of the evening. Refreshments were served following the entertainment.

The second smoker was held three evenings later, and at this time we were fortunate enough to have President Marvin of the university as our guest. He gave a very interesting talk on his recent visit to Europe and the progressive program of George Washington University.

Men pledged by Eta Alpha Chapter during rushing season include the following: John Hill, Tomah, Wisconsin; Cyril Wildes, Tomah, Wisconsin; William Crouch, Elizabeth, New Jersey; John Walstrom, Mexico, Missouri; Walter Alpaugh, Manassas, Virginia; Donald Boshell, Washington, D. C.; and Harry Downer, Atlanta, Georgia.

Theta Alpha **University of New Hampshire**

The University of New Hampshire celebrated Homecoming Day on Saturday, October 25. Although it rained and was very cold all day, the event was quite successful. The varsity football team defeated Vermont 50 to 0. The cross-country teams also showed their worth, the varsity defeating the Brown varsity by a perfect score, and the freshmen defeating the Brown freshmen also by a perfect score. Saturday evening a well-attended dance was held in the University gymnasium.

Because of the unfavorable weather, there were not as many alumni back as last year. Theta Alpha had about twenty brothers back.

The Theta Alpha relay team, composed of Ralph Goodrich, '32, Elroy Clark, '33, Alfred Lamberton, '33, Arthur Smith, '33, and Francis Kibbey '32, won one race and lost one. They defeated Kappa Sigma and lost to Delta Pi Epsilon.

The Theta Alpha basketball team up to the present writing, has won two games and lost two. It defeated Phi Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and lost to Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma. The team is made up of Robert Stark, '33, Edward Hoyt,

'32, Austin Wooley, '31, Jewett Fowler, '31, Elroy Clark, '33, Elwyn Riley, '32, Arthur Smith, '33, and manager "Skip" Glover, '23.

Dots and dashes have finally taken their hold at the Theta Alpha house, where there now is the proverbial "Sparks" whom broadcast listeners have long regarded as the perfect nuisance.

Those who came back early this fall can tell you how they first saw Johnny Walstrom hanging on to the side of the house, one hand grasping a bundle of wires and the other around the rain gutter. Finally after several different arrangements a satisfactory antenna was put up. Then came a period of gloom when everyone expected that the chapter's new Radiola would be enjoyable no more. But, much to their surprise, the "ham set" did not, and has not since then, ever bothered the one downstairs.

Radio WINZ has a total input of about five watts of pure direct current from a set of four B batteries and a regular storage battery. It uses the well-known amplifying tube, the UX171, which can take approximately from two to three hundred volts on its plate although it is rated less than this.

WINZ is interested in making contacts with other Theta Upsilon Omega amateurs. He can be found "on the air" most evenings during the week as well as many Sunday afternoons. The range of the small set is about one thousand five hundred miles.

Iota Alpha **Pennsylvania State College**

With the exception of Penn State's crushing defeat by Colgate to the tune of 40-0, Iota Alpha enjoyed an ideal Alumni Day on October 25.

This day will also be remembered as the occasion of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the college. Dedication of the new "Old Main" was one of the high lights of the celebration.

Some of the alumni brothers who returned to renew old acquaintanceships and to aid in the anniversary celebration were: Jacob Davis, '25; James D. Wallace, '23; Harry Blecker, '22; R. L. Claycomb, '25; R. E. Parnell, '26; M. E. Manbeck, '23; R. E. Meyers, '27; James E. Benfer, '22; Marlin Shure, '29; Lloyd Baker, '24; James A. Leamer, '28; H. M. Stutzman, '23.

Though Iota Alpha's annual house party did not officially begin until Friday evening, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock, it began unofficially when the fair H. P. Q.'s began to billow in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Glee club opened festivities at 7:30 with a variety entertainment of ten acts. "Bud" Zimmerman's band with the singing young-

sters took up the entertainment where the Glee Club finished by playing for one of the smoothest house party dances Iota Alpha has ever had.

The thrilling football game with Syracuse which ended in a 0-0 deadlock made Saturday afternoon memorable. Zimmerman's popular band concluded festivities by repeating its success of the previous evening.

Among the alumni brothers who attended were: Jacob Davis, William N. Seese, Meyer Lowman, R. E. Parnell, Lemon C. Stoudnour and John MacWilliams.

Over seventy-five long dramatic productions have been given by the Penn State Players. These include plays of G. B. Shaw, John Galsworthy, J. M. Barrie, Eugene O'Neill, Shakespeare, Augustus Thomas, and other notable dramatists. The Penn State Players have also staged over 300 one-act plays, including many original works written in classes in playwriting.

On the occasion of their tenth anniversary, the Players received many letters of congratulation from such prominent men as Barret H. Clark, Roland Holt, and Frederick H. Kock.

The Pennsylvania State College has provided a model experimental theatre in Old Main. With these added facilities the dramatic department will be prepared to do even better work than has been done in the past.

Iota Alpha brothers have aided materially the success of this organization. From its founding, several have been found on its roll each year. This year, Paul Caughey, '31, is the senior stage manager, while William Rushworth, '32, and Sidney Martin, '32, are the outstanding junior assistants. These three brothers are largely responsible for the effective scenery that characterized *Francesca da Rimini.*

Kappa Alpha **Davidson College**

This year, rushing season at Davidson was shortened from three weeks to two. This made it necessary for all rushing to be concentrated and not extensive. The Pan-Hellenic Council regulated the number of smokers and "feeds" so that all the fraternities would have a fairly uniform rushing program. Our smokers and "feeds" were very enjoyable affairs, which added a great deal to our success in pledging new men. Tom Neal, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of all entertainment during rushing season. He was ably assisted by Jack Mann and Joe Whitted. This committee handled our rushing program in an excellent fashion. The day of

silence was September 25. On bid day, September 26, ten men were pledged. They are: F. M. Cochrane, '34; R. H. Evans, '34; A. S. Gatewood, '34; A. P. Huntly, '34; R. E. Lorraine, '34; S. C. Wilson, '34; W. B. McIlwaine, Jr., '33; E. B. Bolick, '32; W. J. Huneycutt, '32. We are proud of these new men and feel confident that they will be of credit to the fraternity.

Our total membership counting pledges, is now twenty-four. We lost six members last year, three by graduation and three who left to continue their studies at other colleges.

Since bid day the pledges have been holding regular weekly meetings on Tuesday nights, presided over by the marshall, John G. Knox, '31. The first three of these were orientation meetings, to give the new pledges some idea as to what will be expected of them as well as several talks on fraternity life and ideals. At the second of these meetings Brother Fleagle, head of the Spanish department at Davidson, talked to the pledges giving them advice as to the attitude the freshman should acquire. At the last of these orientation meetings, Brother Knox lectured to them on the history of Theta Upsilon Omega and gave them several assignments on fraternity matters with which all of the brothers are familiar and on which he will give a test at an early date. The plan of Brother Knox is to divide the work of the pledges into three parts so that there will not be too much for them to learn just before the final degrees which will be given some time in February.

Another idea which Brother Knox is trying to work out is to cut out many unnecessary assignments for the freshmen and have them learn only those things which will really be of use to them in their fraternity life. That is, he trying to impress upon them the deeper meaning of the fraternity.

Since the opening of school this year we have had two house parties. The first was during rushing season on the week-end of September 20, in conjunction with the Davidson-Elon football game, which Davidson won 38-0. The second house party was held in connection with Homecoming on October 25. At this time some fifteen or twenty of our alumni members returned to visit us. Besides them, there were fourteen girls invited by the members of the chapter, and many visitors. A more perfect day could not have been chosen for a homecoming. The weather was excellent—cool, clear and bright. One of the features was the return of Davidson's championship football team of 1910. The Pan-Hellenic council sponsored two dances in Charlotte, with music by the Duke University Club Orchestra. The favors were very attractive desk writing sets fin-

ished in Florentine leather with the fraternity coat of arms in the center of the front.

We have started off this year with several new improvements in our house. First of all, we have a new combination radio and phonograph, which is being enjoyed to the limit. As customary, the pledges of each class give some gift to the house. The class of 1933 has donated a handsome porch swing, which has proved to be a useful addition. The chapter has also received several pictures which help to decorate the walls.

We were very fortunate in having Arch Master McGinness stop in on his way to the installation of Eta Beta chapter at Auburn, Alabama. He gave us his very interesting, instructing, and inspiring talk on the Cross Fitchee. At this lecture, besides the members and pledges of our chapter, Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, and several other faculty men were present. We are always glad to have Brother McGinness with us.

Beta Beta **Miami University**

This year Beta Beta is supplementing the regular social schedule with house parties every other Saturday evening. From the number of happy couples attending it is apparent that this is a "hot idea," especially when it's around zero outside.

On the other hand, some new house rules are now being enforced, with the result that we have at least a dozen fellows well started on Phi Beta Kappa careers.

On September 27, four men passed from pledge standing to active membership. They were Ralph Micklethwaite, Harmon Neal, Donald Richard, and John Tulipan.

Homecoming on November eighth was a huge success. There were about twenty alumni and wives back to enjoy the festivities, which included a general get-together before the game, followed by a banquet after the game. There was no regularly scheduled dance, but open house was in vogue and the radio furnished some very excellent music. The Alumni Association held a very interesting meeting after the banquet with Brother Danehower, Executive Secretary, present. He gave us a little "inside dope" on the Convocation and urged everyone to attend. He also reviewed the progress of the chapter in the past few months and expressed the hope that it would continue to prosper. Alumni Association officers elected for the following year were: A. W. Kincaid, '26, president; Alfred Meyers, '25, vice-president; Albert Hoffman, '27, secretary; Howard Marts, '25, treasurer.

Beta Beta just closed a very successful fall season in intramural athletics. We started out by finishing fifth (out of fifteen organizations) in the outdoor fall track meet. "Bud" Reiniger, '33, was high point man, getting a first in the discus and second in the javelin. "Bud" is a varsity track prospect for next spring.

Beta Beta's speedball team, after a bad start, won four consecutive games, only to be beaten in the final round for the championship, by a quirk of fate. The Sigma Nus beat us 7-3 in a hard fought game.

The baseball team was not so successful, winning only two out of four games.

The boys are now practicing basketball and the prospects for a winning team are unusually bright.

Beta Beta announces the pledging of the following men: Duane Love, '34, Sandusky, Ohio; Leonard Henry, '32, Painesville, Ohio; Jack Nichols, '32, Cincinnati, Ohio; Nunlee Snow, '34, Portsmouth, Ohio; Albert Roessler, '34, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bob Smith, '34, Dayton, Ohio; Harry Mallalieu, '34, Cleveland, Ohio.

The editorial staff of *Silhouette*, Beta Beta's chapter paper, is burning the midnight oil preparing the first issue. Look for your copy soon.

Gamma Beta **University of California**

The following are the officers of Gamma Beta chapter for the fall semester, 1930: Charles Mulks, '31, master; Guido Ferini, '31, marshal; Robert Hagar, '31, steward; Donald Dwyer, '32, herald; Arthur Werner, '32, scribe; Wesley Lachman, '33, chaplain.

Believing in the value of an early start, Master Mulks ordered the house opened on August 7, and extensive rushing plans were formulated immediately. This was followed by the most successful rushing campaign in Gamma Beta's history. Sixteen good men were added to T. U. O., who with the five pledges of the preceding semester brought the total of pledges to twenty-one! "Wes" Lachman, '33, chairman of the Rush Committee, was largely instrumental in this vigorous campaign and deserves much credit for his untiring work.

The new T. U. O.'s are John Haderle, Woodrow Covington, William Whidden, Robert Dickson, Russell Hewitt, Charles Jursch, Oliver Tally, Vanan Irvine, Oscar Pfitzner, Richard Rudolph, Frank Senram, George Widler, Richard Tracy, Wilbur Booth, William Fischer, and Julius Thomsen, Robert Black, '32, was pledged later in the semester.

The above named neophytes were honored at the first social func-

tion of the semester, the semi-annual Pledge Dance. The Berkeley Country Club orchestra provided the music, and the floral decorations were well chosen. "Art" Werner, '32, was again in charge and put the affair over with his usual success.

The less pleasant phase of their welcoming into T. U. O., the dreaded "Hell Week," was staged for three days beginning September 10. Guido Ferini, '31, acted as master-of-ceremonies and the new neophytes provided much entertainment for the benefit of the chapter. This was followed by the formal first degree ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, September 14.

On September 19, sixteen eligible men became full members by taking their second and third degrees. Brother Danehower was a witness at some of our ceremonies, and gave us some valuable advice as to the correct rendition of the ritual. The Alumni Banquet on September 20 was well attended. Leigh Martin, '18, acted as toastmaster.

Due to a serious interruption in the form of midterm examinations, social events were put aside for awhile until October 31, when a combination Hallowe'en and Hard Times Dance was held under the management of "Hal" Pearson, '32.

At the present writing the most important event of the year is still in the future. This, of course, is the annual "Big Game Dance," held the evening preceding the Stanford-California football game. "Art" Werner and his committee have been working hard and promise some novelties that should please one and all. Both the front and rear lawns will be decorated in such a manner as to reflect the spirit of the occasion. The hiring of the Oak Knoll Country Club Orchestra assures good music. No effort is being spared to make this the best dance yet, and knowing "Art" Werner as we do, we do not hesitate to prophesy one grand time for those who attend.

Taking an entire perspective of the semester, one cannot help feel a thrill of optimism. For the first time in years, the house was filled to capacity, thus avoiding the usual financial difficulties. Charlie Mulks proved a most energetic master and his numerous innovations have done much in making this truly our biggest year. He introduced the advance social assessment plan that has worked out well. He also created a study table for erring underclassmen, had a lawn planted in the rear of the house, thus removing an old sore spot, and revived the Cross Fitchie to its former importance. The Executive Committee, consisting of the officers aforementioned, functioned well and settled many a problem that arose before the chapter.

Delta Beta **Muhlenberg College**

Delta Beta's fine new structure on 407 North Twenty-third Street was rented out over the summer school season to particular girl students who desired all the comforts of home while away from home. It was open from July 8 to August 8 and catered to twenty-some transients. The success of the season financially and otherwise for Delta Beta is due to the efforts of Brothers Dinger and Krieble, assisted at the table by Mrs. Moyer and help.

Epsilon Beta **University of Alabama**

Epsilon Beta chapter sent fifteen delegates and a degree team to Auburn, Alabama, October 30, to initiate the members of Tau Omega Chi, local fraternity there, to membership in Theta Upsilon Omega. The work of the degree team has been highly commended, and Epsilon Beta is very proud of Brothers Anderson, Lightfoot, Curry, Perry, and Alley, who composed this team.

Thirty candidates were initiated into active membership of the fraternity, and were granted a charter which established them as the Eta Beta chapter. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Arch Master McGinness and Executive Secretary Danehower. Brother McGinness formally presented the charter to the Eta Beta chapter-elect on the morning of November 1. It is interesting to note that on this same day the Zeta Alpha chapter celebrated its tenth anniversary.

The ceremonies were intervened by many delightful and impressive entertainments given in honor of the delegates from Alabama. These included a smoker, Friday evening, and a tea dance and banquet Saturday afternoon and evening.

Epsilon Beta chapter is proud to welcome Eta Beta chapter into the brotherhood of Theta Upsilon Omega.

The members and pledges of E B have divided—not in the spirit of brotherhood—but in a hotly contested scholarship campaign. The losing side is to honor the winning side at a dance at the end of this semester. Brothers Boozer and Stevins have been nominated captains of these two teams.

Epsilon Beta has been entered in an intramural track meet to be held November17. The winning fraternity is to be presented a loving cup. Brother Anderson has announced himself as a candidate to throw the hammer. "Stand back! Here comes Brother Anderson."

We were very proud to have as our guests November 3, J. N. Danehower, executive secretary, and Henry W. Herzog, past master of Eta Alpha chapter.

ALUMNI NOTES

Beta Alpha

Roland A. Packard, '08, who is employed by the Smith Paper Company of Lee, Massachusetts writes, "Frederick Wierk, Γ A (Stevens) '23, of Johnson and Wierk of New York City, is up here frequently on work for the Mountain Paper Company."

Arch Ritualist Leonard W. Howell, '10, has severed his connection with the Liquid Carbonic Corporation and is now with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

B. Clark Shaw, '22, of the Electrical Engineering Department at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont, has been raised to the position of assistant professor with the title of captain.

Helge S. Johnson, '24, has been transferred from the Detroit office of the Buffalo Forge Company to open an office in Albany, New York.

Charles C. Smith, '25, is now with the General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Charles B. Hardy, '26, is now with the Worcester Sewer Department and is staying at the house.

Wilbur H. Perry, '28, is working in the Physical Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University and taking a few courses on the side.

Athur S. Marshall, '29, is now with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Talcott, West Virginia.

Delta Alpha

Lloyd Stitt, '30, is now working as the junior entomologist at Tempe, Arizona, in the employ of the government.

Royal Buchanan, '30, is engaged in the farm implements business.

This summer, the Chicago Club of T. U. O. sponsored a picnic to which many Delta Alpha alumni went. The affair was a big success due to the work of Chet Smith, '27, and to the kindness of Harry Walter's parents, who invited the club to picnic at their summer home, several miles north of Chicago. Everyone went swimming and enjoyed the usual picnic activities, especially eating.

Several of the alumni attended the Homecoming dance in Champaign. Ken Mosher, '29, flew down from Selfridge Field, where he is a lieutenant in the pursuit squadron. L. K. Oesterling, '29, also traveled a long way, driving the five hundred miles from his home

in Parnassus, Pennsylvania. In all, about twenty-five alumni attended.

At the October meeting of the Delta Alpha Associate Chapter the following officers were elected: C. D. McDaniel, president; C. O. Smith, secretary-treasurer; H. X. Reese, corresponding secretary.

Professor W. B. Nevens, '17, of the department of dairy cattle feeding at the University of Illinois, recently collaborated on an article entitled: "An Improved Method for the Study of Nutritional Anemia in the White Rat," which appeared in a recent issue of Science Magazine.

Epsilon Alpha

Donald C. Frazer, Jr., president of the General Alumni Association, had charge of Temple University's annual Homecoming Days, a reunion attended by thousands of "Old Grads" on November 20, 21, and 22. Alumni Days opened with a noon luncheon, which resolved itself into a football "pep rally," with coaches, officials, and players speaking. In the evening Epsilon Alpha, along with other campus fraternities, held open house. A tour of inspection of university buildings was made on Friday, and the yearly banquet was held in the evening. Many alumni attended the Carnegie Tech football game Saturday afternoon at Temple Stadium. The closing affair was a formal dance at the Penn Athletic Club. Many associate members visited the chapter house during the reunion.

Burdett S. Fuller, '28, is majoring in history at the University of Pennsylvania, and will begin teaching in February. He obtained his master of arts degree with the conclusion of the summer session at the University of Pennsylvania.

O. Wolff Vosburg, '26, is accountant for the Bayer Semesan Company, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and is temporarily located at 570 Jamaica Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

A. Foster Williamson, '25, is a broker with Lewis & Hopkins, Realtors, at Chester, Pennsylvania.

William E. Hartman, '28, is an accountant for the Oilomatic Heating Company, Reading, Pennsylvania.

H. Milton Hearne, '28, is teaching physical education at Wicomico High School, Salisbury, Maryland.

William N. Foulis, '29, who is working for the Dupont Company, is located at 90 Warren Avenue, West, Detroit, Michigan.

Earl M. Rosenberger, '22, is accountant for the R. C. A.-Victor Company, Camden, New Jersey.

Thomas Z. Minehart, '29, is attending Temple Law School at night.

Clair F. Mateer, '29, has been transferred by the G. C. Murphy Five and Ten Cent Stores from Elkins, West Virginia, to Pittsburgh, where he is a department manager in the largest store of its kind in the world.

Howard D. Owen, '29, is employed in Camden, New Jersey, having moved east from Duquesne, Pennsylvania.

C. Foster June, '27, is a teacher in physical education at Trenton High School, Trenton, New Jersey.

Charles D. Long, '30, is music supervisor at Chester High School, Chester, Pennsylvania. He continues to direct the Temple Glee Club, and is a member of the Temple Male Quartet.

Horace E. Pike, '27, instructor in the music department of Temple Teachers' College, has accomplished much improvement in the Cherry and White band since last fall. There has been an increase in players from forty to fifty-six, and many new selections are being played.

George H. Huyett, '28, is a public accountant with Lawrence J. Klander, C. P. A., Philadelphia.

Arthur F. Warfel, '29, has been promoted from the Lebanon Junior High School faculty, Lebanon, Pennsylvania, to be a teacher in the Senior High School.

Harry H. Westenberger, '28, has been made head of the organization and management department in the Temple School of Commerce.

Clinton Cranmer, '26, is head of the commercial department at Lower Merion Senior High School, Ardmore, Pennsylvania. He obtained his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

David "Reds" Buchanan, '30, and Russell N. Mathias, '30, piloted football elevens through very successful seasons this fall. "Reds" is head coach of all major sports at Burlington High School, Burlington, New Jersey. "Russ" is assistant coach at Middletown High School, Middletown, Pennsylvania.

Weston S. Ely, '28, has been transferred by the National Cash Register Company from Philadelphia to Reading, which is his home town.

Ronald H. Harner, '28, is a patient at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, with a serious case of sinus trouble.

Kappa Alpha

W. R. Weaver, Jr., '29, is now head of the Spanish Department at Hampden-Sydney College.

Dr. J. H. Davis, '24, is professor of biology at Presbyterian College at Clinton, South Carolina.

Louis C. Wadsworth, '29, is living at Live Oak, Florida.

J. T. Embrey, '29, has a position with the Sterling Advocate in Sterling, Colorado.

W. W. White, '26, Mrs. White and two children are residing in Richmond, Virginia, where he is studying in the Union Theological Seminary.

Paul Maulden, '28, is attending New York University where he is taking up his third year of medical work. His address is 37 East 22nd Street, New York City.

P. M. Patterson, '25, is the head of the Botany Department at the University of South Carolina. He studied for the past three years at Johns Hopkins.

J. W. Reid, Jr., '28, is a Columbia University. His address is Box 159 John Jay Hall, New York City.

Lambda Alpha

Frank O. Moretti, '27, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School this spring and was admitted to the bar. He is now engaged with a prominent New Castle law firm.

Paul P. Riggle, '24, who was graduated in 1919 from Jefferson Medical School, is completing his internship at the Washington Hospital.

James M. Guthrie, '29, is beginning his second year at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

John H. Nevin, '24, is entering the Princeton Theological Seminary for his second term.

James H. Blackwood, '30, and Harry H. Rose, '30, enrolled at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary this fall.

Charles M. Houston, '24, who was admitted to the bar last year, is assistant clerk of courts of Allegheny County.

Epsilon Beta

Euel Birch is now located in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Herschel A. Worthy, in a recent letter to Epsilon Beta, states that he is enjoying a very prosperous business in Arkansas.

J. M. McIntosh, who is assistant principal of Elmore County High School, attended the installation of the Eta Beta chapter at Auburn.

Curtis Holder is now assistant manager of Grant's Department Store in Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

Leslie Bell, who is assistant instructor of Zoölogy in the University of California at Berkeley, California, states that he expects to see the Crimson Tide roll over the West on New Year's Day.

Personal Notes

LEAD CHEERS

A Kenneth Hemer, '31, is head cheerleader at Westminster. This is his third year in this position. Another T. U. O., Herman R. Donley, '33, is understudying Hemer as assistant cheerleader.

DRUM MAJOR

Many of the "oh's" and "ah's" that greet the appearance on the football field of the University of Illinois Band, are occasioned by the handsome sight made by the strutting drum major, Bill Mesenkop, A A '32. Bill started his career in the Joliet (Illinois) Township High School Band. He was a clarinet player in this organization when it won the national high school band championship in 1927 and 1928. He served also as drum major of the band in 1928. In 1929 he was drum major of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. He entered the University of Illinois this fall and became drum major after winning in an open competition. Besides being drum major of the Illinois band, he plays a clarinet in the concert formations.

TOOTERS

Harry W. Madducks, '32, is a member of the Westminster College Band. Edwin T. McCormick, E A '32, is student director of the Temple band, in which Herman C. Mosch, '32, plays baritone horn.

WINS FELLOWSHIP

Thomas S. Boozer of Epsilon Beta has recently been awarded a fellowship in the German department at the University of Alabama.

WALSH MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

ROBERT WALSH

Robert ("Bang") Walsh, E A '31, is recovering this fall from a rather serious accident sustained last summer under unusual circumstances.

On July 14, Walsh, accompanied by a younger brother, Jack (now a pledge of Epsilon Alpha), set out on a journey from New York on the freighter S. S. *Robin Hood*. After a rough trip south by the Virginia Capes, they arrived at the Panama Canal. They had an opportunity to go ashore at Cristobal and at Panama City and enjoyed the cosmopolitan entertainment these cities offer.

Leaving the Panama Canal, still on the *Robin Hood*, they enjoyed a calm and tranquil voyage northward with little to do but watch the schools of porpoises scuttling away from the ship. They disembarked at San Pedro and planned to spend a few days sight-seeing before departing for San Francisco and Berkeley to visit Gamma Beta chapter.

The day before leaving Los Angeles, Bob went riding on a motorcycle (don't ask us why) in the outskirts of the town. He was struck by an automobile and sustained two compound fractures of the left leg below the knee and a simple fracture of the ankle.

That ended the pleasure trip. Bob spent about two weeks in a California hospital. Then he came to New York, where his leg had to be reset. This meant several more weeks in the hospital.

Bob was able to return to Temple this fall and register for seven hours' work. He has been getting around on crutches, but is now, we are glad to report, well on the way to recovery.

IN INTERFRATERNITY WORK

Kenneth B. Shelley, E A '31, as chairman of the social committee of the Interfraternity Council, has charge of all subsidiary committees working on the Interfraternity Ball to be held in Mitten Hall of Temple University on January 23. The ball will be the first formal affair held in the new recreation building. Curtis F. Bicker, '33, is junior representative to the Council.

Al Noderer, I A '31, is chairman of an organization of the presidents of all fraternities at Penn State.

Arden Greer, '31, master of the Beta Beta chapter, is vice-president of the Miami University Interfraternity Council.

NEWSPAPERMEN

John A. McFarland, '31, is president of the Illinois chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and president of the University of Illinois Journalism council, of which L. E. Malley, '31, is secretary-treasurer.

Frank Senram, '33, and Bob Dickson, '34, are working on the *Daily Californian.*

Ralph Micklethwaite, B B '33, has been selected as a member of the *Recensio* business staff. *Recensio* is the Miami University annual.

Another T. U. O. Pi Delta Epsilon president is Al Noderer, I A '31, of the Penn State chapter. Brother Noderer is editor of the Penn State *Froth* and a member, also, of the two honorary journalistic fraternities Phi Mu Sigma and Alpha Beta Sigma.

Charles A. Schmidt, I A '31, is news editor of the *Penn State Collegian,* editor of the *Student Handbook,* president of the above-mentioned Alpha Beta Sigma, an assistant editor on the staff of *Old Main Bell,* campus literary publication, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Joe Whitted, K A '33, is on the business staffs of the *Davidsonian* and Davidson's year book, *Quips and Cranks.* George Neal, '33, is also on the *Davidsonian* business staff. Jim Berry, '31, of Kappa Alpha is a member of the Reporters' Club.

Working out certain distinctive policies, such as control of student traffic, classroom manners, and development of school spirit, Charles H. Herrold, Jr., '31, is editor-in-chief of the *Temple News.* Robert Teel, Jr., '32, is in charge of the news department as managing editor. Frank W. Griffiths, '31, is fraternity editor. William H. Morrison, '31, associate editor, and M. W. Milliron, '31, assistant features editor, contribute to the editorial columns. Karl L. Meyer, '31, is on the circulation staff.

Fred J. Blaha, '32, is a member of the editorial staff of Westminster's 1932 year book.

Fred A. Williams, '31, present master of Lambda Alpha chapter, is editor-in-chief of the *Holcad,* Westminster's weekly news sheet. He is assisted in managing the paper by Harry Boyce, '31, who is business manager. Both Brothers Williams and Boyce are members of Tau Gamma Delta, journalistic honorary.

Robert C. Teel, Jr., '32, is the newly-elected president of the

Temple Press Club, organization for journalism students. Brother Teel is also treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Miles A. Reed, Jr., '32, is a member of the business staff of the *Templar,* the official year book of Temple University.

Y. M. C. A. LEADERS

Six Epsilon Alphans are on the Temple Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. They are as follows: Donald C. Whetzel, '31, secretary, Karl L. Meyer, '31, treasurer, Arthur T. Claffee, '31, Frank W. Griffiths, '31, Miles A. Reed, '32, and Curtis F. Bicker, '33.

Charles A. Schmidt, I A '31, is secretary of the Penn State College Y. M. C. A.

IN ARGUMENTATIVE MOOD

Fred A. Williams, A A '31, and Harry Boyce, A A '31, are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity.

Edwin B. Schwartz, '33, is for the second time a member of the Westminster debate squad.

SWEET SINGERS

The Temple Men's Glee Club contains ten T. U. O's. They are Kenneth Shelley, William H. Morrison, Karl Meyer, Frank W. Griffiths, Iver W. Johnson, C. Charles Herron, all '31, Miles A. Reed, Herman C. Mosch, Edwin T. McCormick, and Ellwood Senderling, all '32.

William M. Frack, '32, is, for the third time, a member of the Westminster College quartet. He is also a member of the glee club. Brother Frack is majoring in the school of music.

James Berry, '31, is on the Davidson glee club.

THESPIANS

T. U. O's active in dramatics include Harry W. Madducks, A A '32, A. Kenneth Hemer, A A '31, and William H. Rushworth, I A '32. Brother Rushworth is a member of the Penn State Players.

LEADS ORCHESTRA

"Bud" Guthery of Beta Beta chapter is director of the Varsity Crew, a ten piece orchestra much in demand on the Miami campus. He is also a member of the Junior Prom committee.

IMPORTANT COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

"Wes" Lachman, Γ B '33, has been appointed to the Rally Committee on the U. C. campus.

At Miami, David Cousely, '31, is chairman of the Senior Ball committee; Loren Frame, '33, is a member of the committee planning the Sophomore Hop, a dance given each year at the close of the football season to honor the team; and Paul Williamson, '33, is chairman of the sophomore class sweater committee.

DIRECTS RADIO PROGRAMS

James L. Alley of Epsilon Beta was recently elected director of radio programs of the Samuel Johnson Literary Club at the University of Alabama.

HONORARY SOCIETIES PLEDGE

Carl E. Rylander, '31, brought honor to himself and to Beta Alpha chapter when he was tapped to Skull, senior honorary society at Worcester.

Walter Cope, Δ A '31, is a pledge to Scabbard and Blade.

CONTINUE STUDIES

William I. Zimmerman, I A '30, is back at Penn State working on his master's degree, and Richard Ziegenfus, also of the class of 1930, is continuing his study of architecture at Penn State. Dick is serving as house manager of Iota Alpha.

Robert Gilfillan, who became a member of T. U. O. at Westminster, is at Penn State taking an agriculture course and has transferred to the Iota Alpha chapter.

CAMPUS POLITICIAN

"Wendy" Minnigh of Iota Alpha has been elected treasurer of Penn State's sophomore class.

Vital Statistics

Engagements

Beta Alpha—Adelbert A. Knight, '24, to Miss Dorothy J. Hamilton of Brookline, Massachusetts.

Iota Alpha—Al. E. Noderer, '31,to Miss Olive E. Osterhout of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Charles A. Schmidt, '31, to Miss Ruth E. Beishline of Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

V. Paul Frey, '31, to Miss Helen Lee Arnold of Townville, Pennsylvania.

Cedric L. Chapman, '32, to Miss Lee Waters of Swissvale, Pennsylvania.

Marriages

Beta Alpha—Leonard W. Lewis, '27, to Miss Inés Noreen Colson, of Itatiba, Brazil, on October 11, 1930, in Itatiba. Brother and Mrs. Lewis are making their home in New York City.

Lyman C. Lovell, '21, to Miss Helen M. Dixon of New Britain, Connecticut, on June 28, 1930. Merle C. Cowden, B A '20, was best men.

Henry L. Mellen, '25, to Miss Elizabeth C. Gonya of Berlin, New Hampshire, on July 5, 1930.

Gamma Alpha—J. E. Hoffman, '14, to Miss Effie Knox Dooling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dooling of White Plains, New York, October 22 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, New York. Brother and Mrs. Hoffman are residing in White Plains.

Epsilon Alpha—Fred L. Linck, '28, to Miss Madelaine Gruber, of Philadelphia, at the Holy Cross Church, Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania, on October 25, 1930.

Theta Alpha—Edwin Betz, '27, to Miss Marjorie Stevens, June 22, 1930.

Paul Morse, '25, to Miss Helen Dunn, June 28, 1930.

Frank Perry, '28, to Miss Elizabeth Rogers, September 26, 1930.

Wyman Kemp, '29, to Miss Eva Bean on November 8, 1930.

Luther Lawrence, '29, to Miss Martha Follansbee on October 13, 1930.

Andrew C. Rice, '23, to Miss M. P. Bentis of New York City on December 20, 1929.

Kappa Alpha—R. F. Thompson, '26, to Miss Elizabeth Brengle on October 4, 1930. They are residing in Cumberland, Maryland.

George D. Edwards, '28, to Miss Mildred Biggers of Charlotte, North Carolina, on October 29, 1930. C. D. Edgar, K A '28, was the best man.

Lambda Alpha—James Halden Williams, '28, to Miss Martha Wallace of Parnassus, Pennsylvania, on September 6, 1930 at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Williams graduated from Westminster in 1927. Brother and Mrs. Williams are living in Parnassus, where he is employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

R. Graham Fithian, '29, to Miss Marian Kent, Westminster '27, of Meadville, Pennsylvania, on September 30, 1930.

Gamma Beta—Henry de Jong, '32, to Miss Winifred Cox.

Epsilon Beta—Joseph Shaw, '33, to Miss Evelyn McDade, on November 1, 1930.

Births

Beta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Richard B. Davidson, '17, a son, Richard Kent, on June 28, 1930.

To Brother and Mrs. Donald P. Reed, '28, a daughter, Barbara Elise, on September 30, 1930.

Lambda Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. William Balph, '29, a son.

To Brother and Mrs. William Norton, '29, a daughter.

The Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

Founded December, 1, 1923 at the Inter-Fraternity Conference, New York City

The Arch Council

Arch Master

SAMUEL W. MCGINNESS, 3106 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Executive Secretary

JOHN N. DANEHOWER, 7328 Briar Road, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Arch Ritualist

LEONARD W. HOWELL, 29 Buckingham St., Worcester, Massachusetts

Councilors

ARTHUR W. JOHNSON, Box 464 ..... Durham, New Hampshire
ARTHUR J. KNIGHT, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts
ROBERT F. DIRKES, 45 Alsop St., ... Jamaica, L. I., New York

Arch Editor

MARTIN E. JANSSON, 3973 Gosman Ave., Long Island City, New York

E. A. Wright Company

ENGRAVERS—PRINTERS—STATIONERS
FOR COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

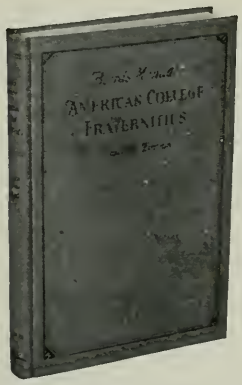
SPECIALISTS IN

Fraternity and School Stationery
Commencement Invitations
Class Day Programs
Dance Programs and Dance Favors
Diplomas
School Catalogs
Wedding Invitations
Business Stationery

Bonds and Stock Certificates

SALESROOMS, OFFICES AND FACTORY

BROAD AND HUNTINGTON STREETS
PHILADELPHIA



Know Your Greek Neighbors

It is well to know the comparative strength of your fellow Greeks when rushing time comes around. The only way to be absolutely certain is to refer to your latest copy of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*. The 1930 issue, the twelfth edition of this directory, is now being issued thoroughly revised and up to the minute. Edited by Dr. Francis W. Shepardson it is far superior to the last edition which was published two years ago. The book sells for $4 postpaid. Enter your order today through this publication.

Twelfth »1930« Edition
BAIRD'S MANUAL
$4